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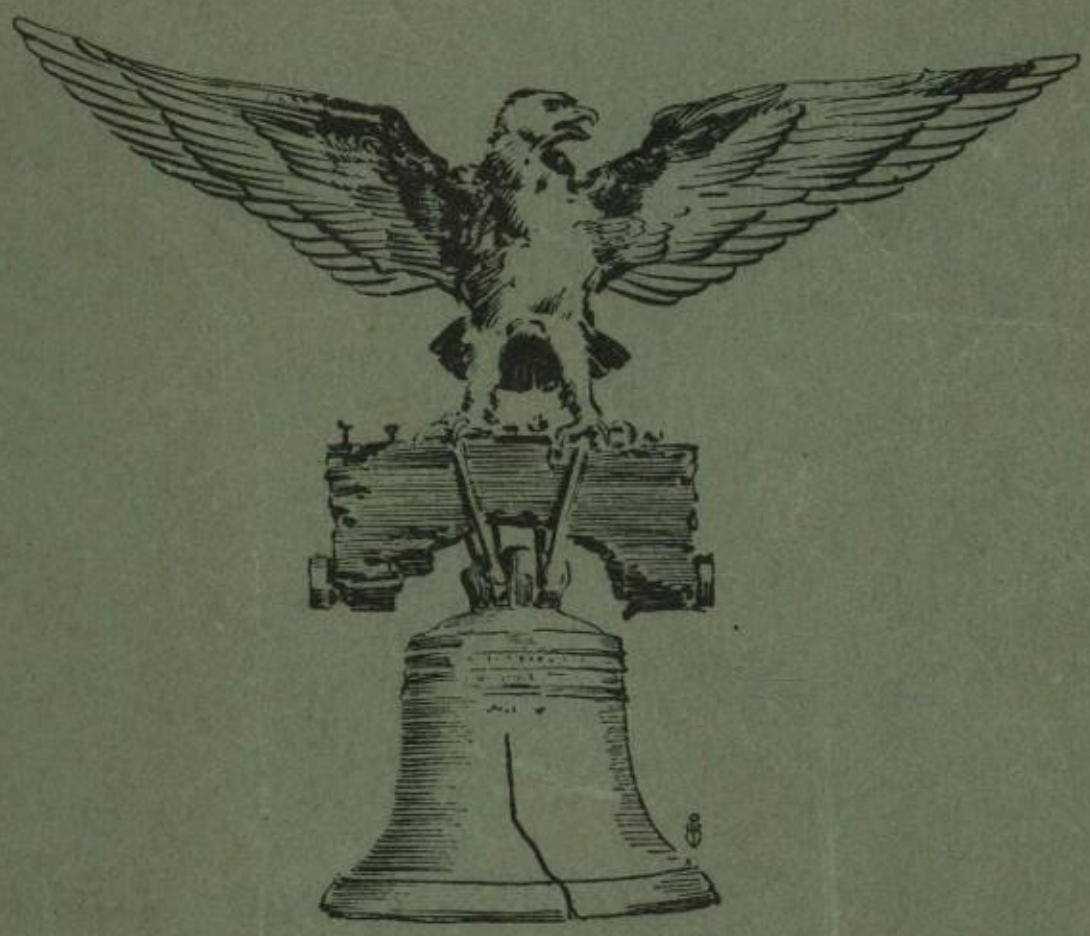

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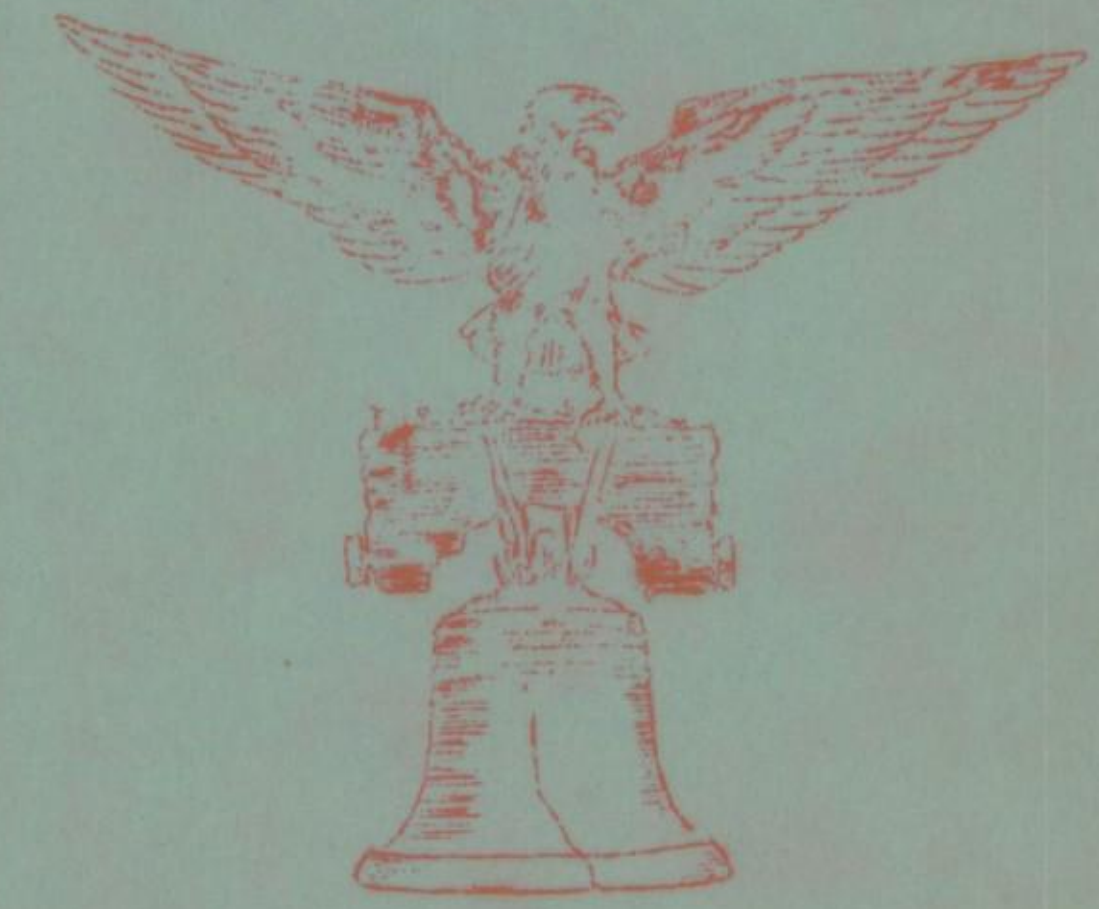

FOREWARD

It has been the earnest desire of the Graduating Class of '34 to continue the splendid record of the publication of annuals of the Liberty Twp. School. Every class that has ever graduated from this school since it was centralized in 1922 has published an annual. This is a splendid record and we wish to keep it inviolate.

The class of 1934 is the class that formed the first grade the first year of this school. Our twelve years at Liberty have been very pleasant and profitable.

This official publication of the 1934 Liberty Bell is intended as a record of our school and school life. It is our sincere wish that those events here recorded may be a pleasant and lasting memory to the many students of Liberty Hi.

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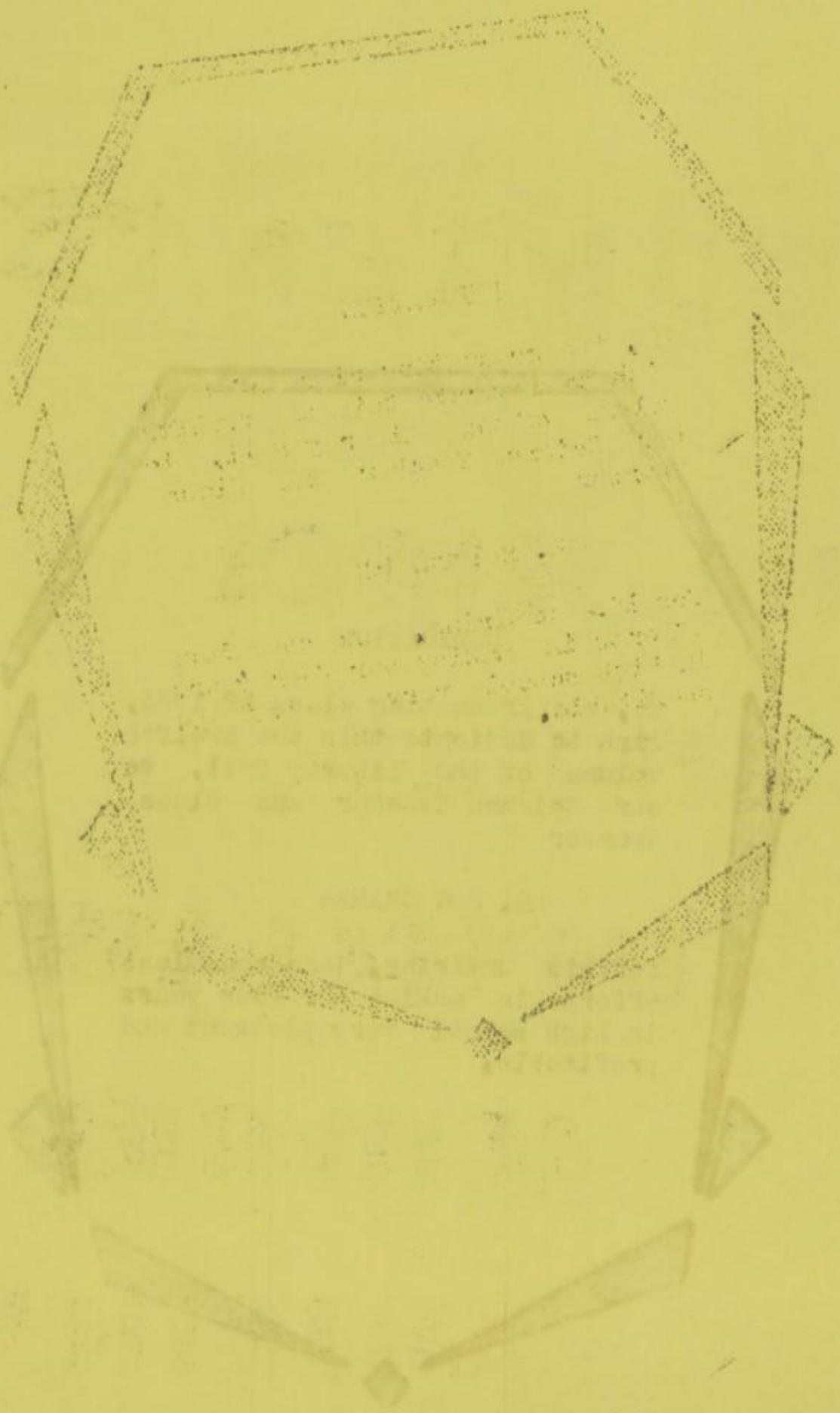
DEDICATION

We, the graduating class of 1934, wish to dedicate this the twelfth volume of the Liberty Bell, to our Science Teacher and Class Sponsor

MR. ROY CRAMER

for his untiring, and ceaseless efforts in making our four years in high school very pleasant and profitable.



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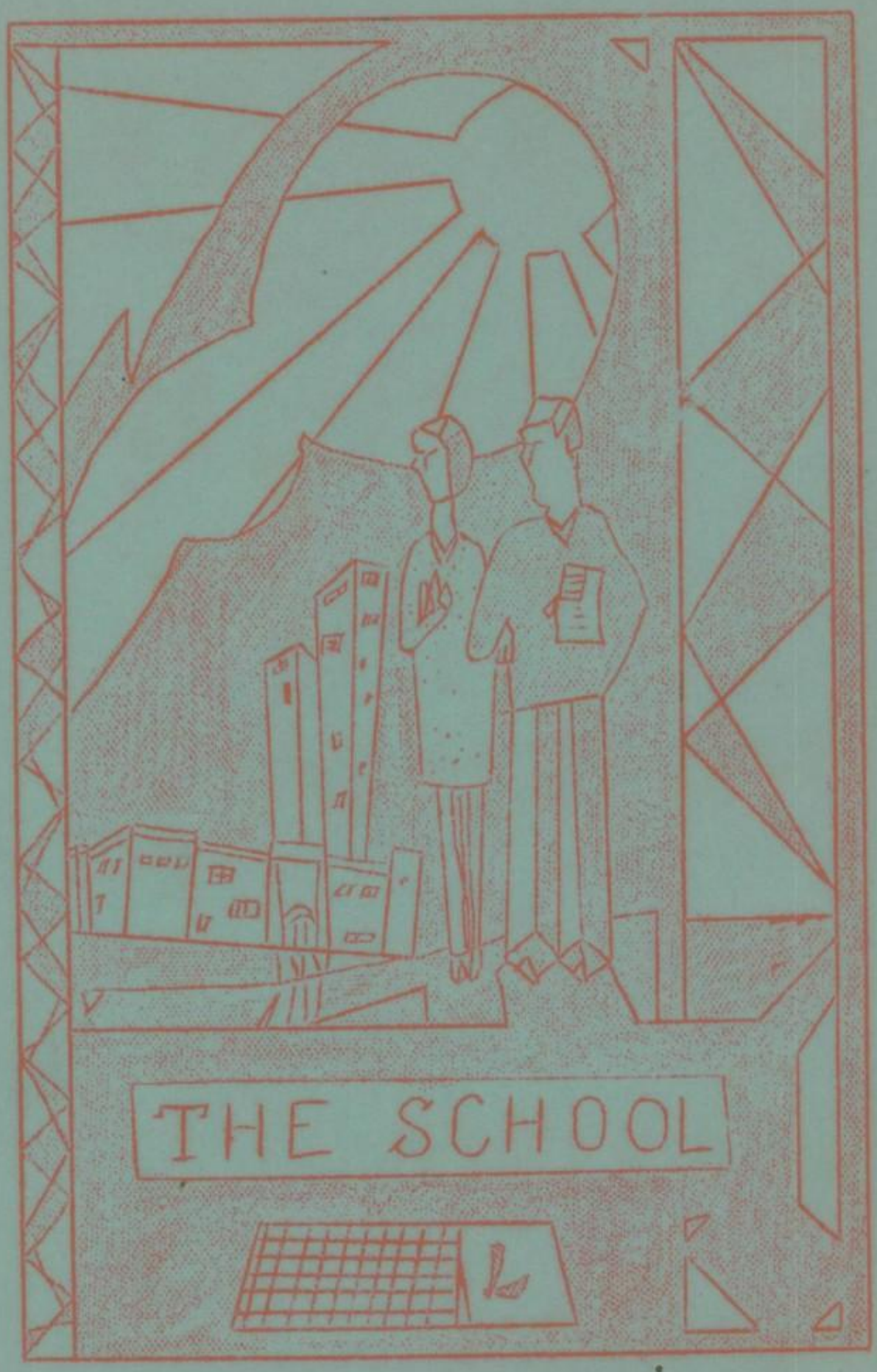
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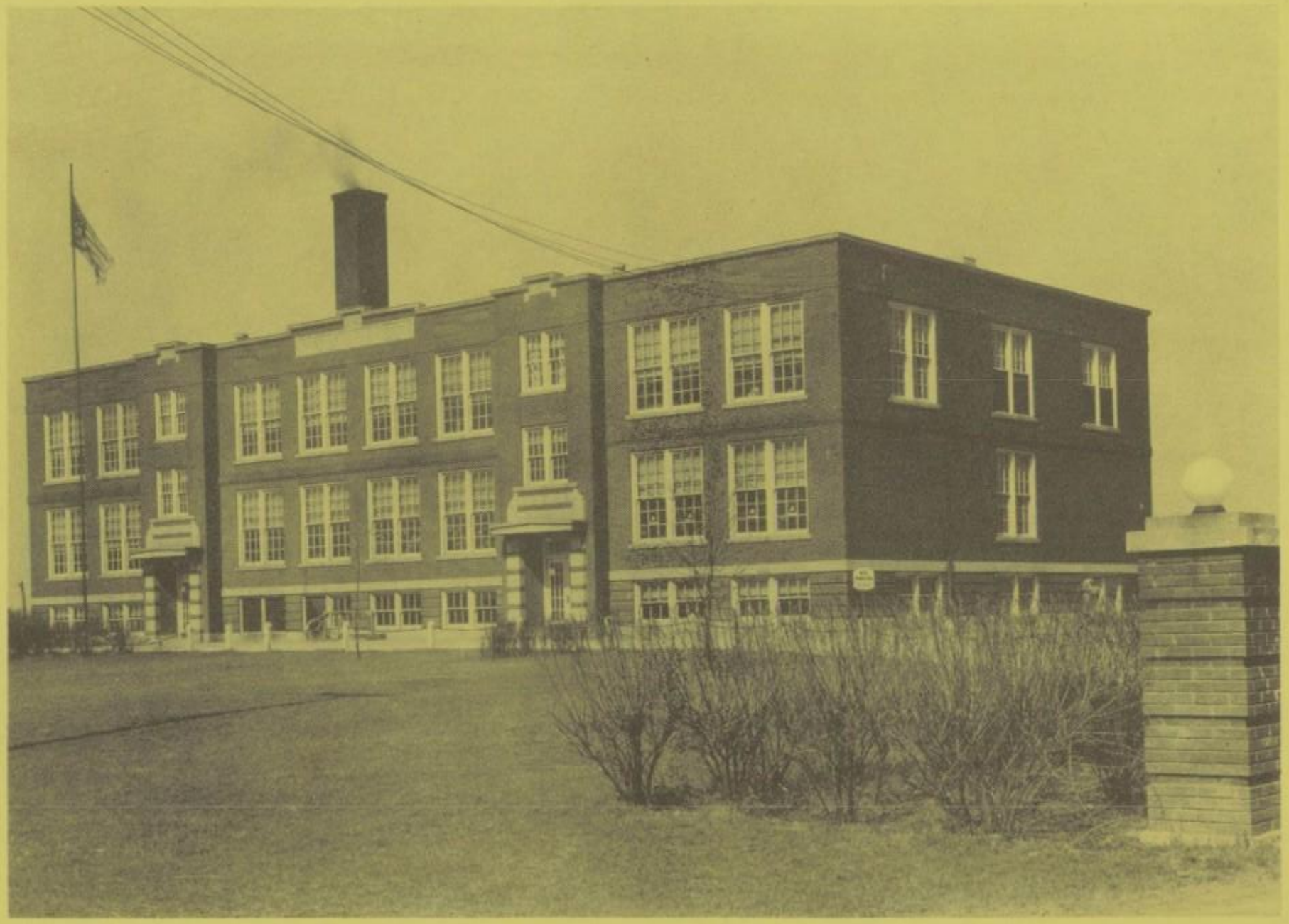

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BOARD OF EDUCATION

Education is a continuous total life process. It represents a progressive growth in the development of the individual. It does not start at birth or at the first grade and end with a diploma at the eighth or twelfth grades or even at college graduation.

Schools must become community educational center for all the people if they are to justify their cost and fulfill their mission in the solution of the gigantic problems of readjustment. The wider use of the school plant as a community center is not only economically sound but educationally wise.

The need is clear; if we are to survive this period of readjustment we must make educational provisions for people to continue their education and enrich their lives. People want to prepare for the problems of present day living. They want to recover the opportunities they have missed. What the American people do in their spare time will largely determine the character of our civilization.

The problem to meet this need is largely one of cooperation. Community educational agencies, together with many other community groups, must provide programs to meet the needs. This great need is to mobilize all these forces in a common cooperative effort to see that all adults who have missed their chance are cared for.

Education must furnish the leadership and the program. We must have the larger vision that education is a total continuous life process and concerns the development of the individual throughout his life.

To carry out this aim the program of our school should be broadened and extended. Our school should be the center of interest in our community. Every resident, parent, and child should take an active part in the building of a fine school spirit.

Words cannot express our appreciation to the members of the school board for their excellent cooperation in all educational project. Had they not possessed foresight in the last few years our school would not rank among the highest in the county today. They have met the financial situation wisely and sympathetically. The present members of the Board of Education are:

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Liberty Junior High 1934

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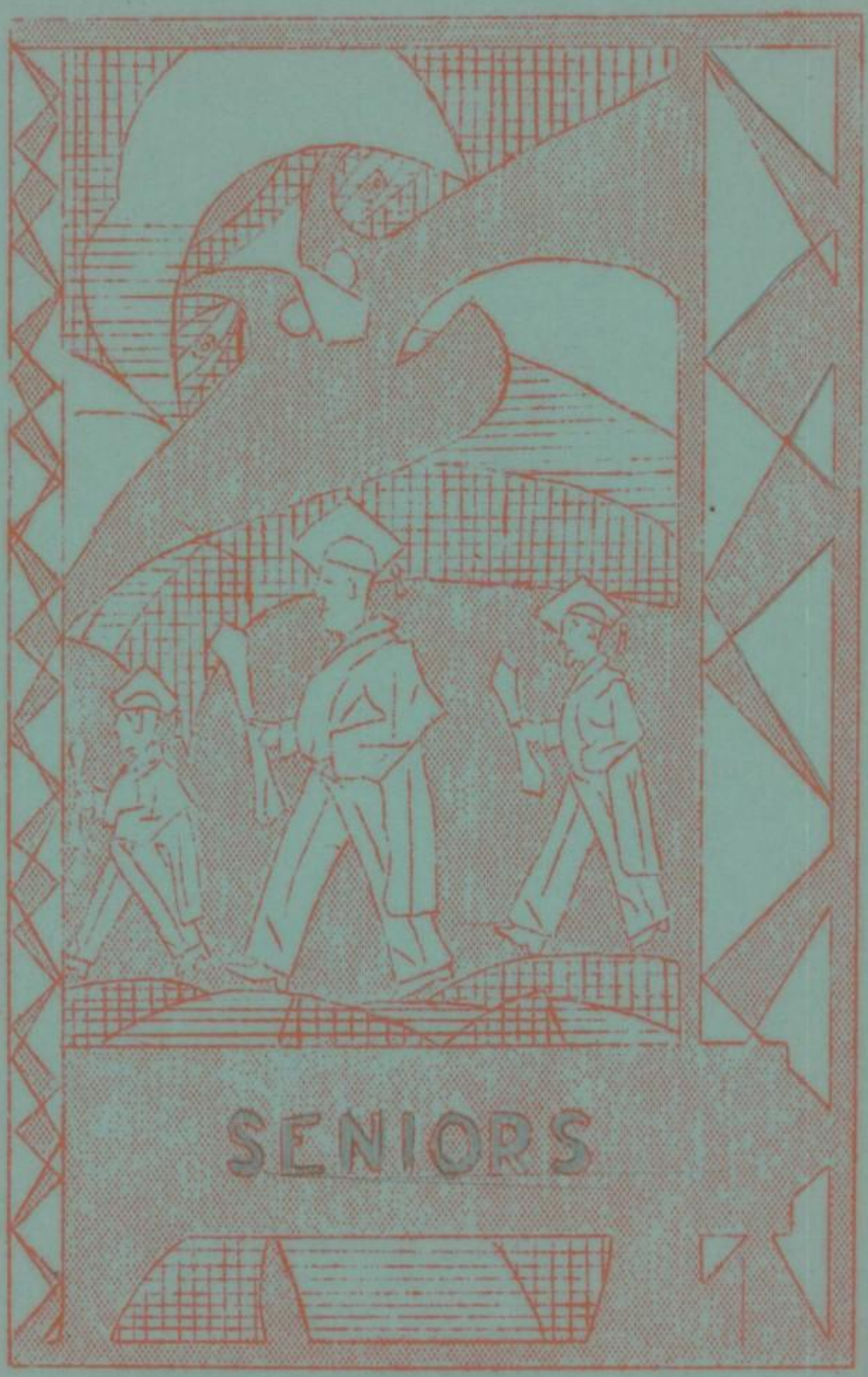
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SENIORS 1934

ELLEN COLE
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Sec. Treas.

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ALVIN WORDEN

LEO WOODWARD

EARL VANLUE

WALTER STONE

MARION SCHOONOVER

RAYMOND SANTMIRE

BETTY ROMICK

ROSE ELLEN REED

ELLEN COLE

She's the kind of girl
Folks like to see
Just as friendly
As she can be.

Annual Board 3
Annual Staff 4
Basketball 2-3
Bastetball Mgr. 4
Chorus 1-2-3-4
Class Plays 2-3-4
Science Club 4

PAUL YATES

Senior? Yes!
You'd hardly know it
But in Football
He's always there
to prove it.

Basketball 1
Baseball 1-2
Class Play 4
F.F.A. 1-2
Literary Society 1
Football 1-2-3-4

EARL VANLUE
"Wimpy"

A musician we had
For as you know
He could play his
"Accordian"
When 30 below.

Basketball 1-2-3-4
Class Pres.3
Class Plays 2-3-4
Science Club 2-3-4
Football 2-3-4

RAYMOND SANTMIRE
"Santy"

Can he talk
Well you bet.
He'll be champion
In any test.

Class Play 3-4
F.F.A. 1
Orchestra 1-2-3-4

ROBERT BOYD
"Beecher"

Beecher remembers
The Silver Rule
Do the other fellow
Before he does you.

Annual Staff 4
Annual Bus. Mgr. 4
Basketball 4
Class Plays 3-4
Football 4
V. Pres. Class 1-2-4

ALVIN WORDEN

When his education
is over
You will see him
Ri[illegible]ing very fast
Away out West.

Basketball 1-3
Basketba ll Mgr. 4
Chorus 1-2-3-4
Class Plays 2-4
Class Pres. 2
Orchestra 1-2-3-4

WALTER STONE

His hobby is reading
So he seldom is heard
But when he speaks
Thought is assured.

F.F.A. 1-2

BETTY ROMICK
"Stub"

Her laughter and pep
Has made a success
She certainly has kept
The rest in step.

Basketball 1-2-3-4
Class plays 2-4
Sec. Camp Fire 2
Pres. Camp Fire 1
L.H.L. Club 2-3-4

BERNICE CLINE

For a pal,
She's of the best
Always ready
To stand the test.

Annual Staff 4
Basketball 1-3
L.H.L. Club 3-4
Class Plays 3-4
Sec.-Treas. 4

LEO WOODWARD
"Barney"

With hair so black
and eyes so brown
He is one
That never sits
around.

Basketball 1-2-3-4
F.F.A. V.Pres. 4
Football 1-2-3-4
Class Play 4

MARION SCHOONOVER

Babe brightens his
corner
Of the old study hall
With his jokes and
his prank's
He is liked by all.

Annual Staff 4
Basketball 1-2-3
F.F.A. 3-4
Football Mgr. 4
Class Plays 2-3

ROSE ELLEN REED
"Rosie"

Tall and stately
As you know
But in basketball
She certainly goes.

Basketball 1-2-3-4
Honorary Capt. 4
Chorus 1-2-3-4
Campfire 1-2-3-4
Science Club 3-4
Class Plays 2-4

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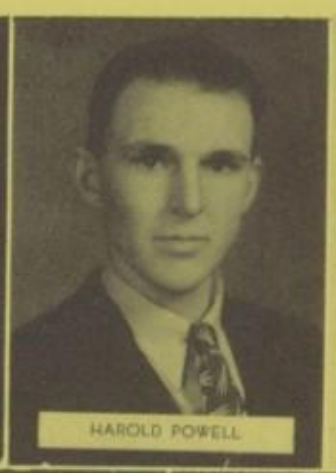
RAYMOND RADEBAUGH

HELEN PARKINS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MAMIE POWELL

MARY PRICE

PAUL NEELEY

MARY LITZENBERG

LOREN LEE

CHARLES KNEPPER

RUTHANNA KING

ROY HUYSMAN

ROBERT HANRAHAN

DOROTHY FINERD

RAYMOND RADEBAUGH
Quiet at times
But never mind
The worlds greatest men
Don't talk all the time.

Science Club - 4
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Chorus 1-2-3-4
Class plays 3-4

HELEN PARKINS
She one of the girls
In our class
That keep's things
Rolling with the rest.

Athletic Board 4
Chorus 1-2-3-4
L.H.L. Pres. 4

HAROLD POWELL
He says, Like great men
I'll never be,
To let ambition
Ruin me.

Orchestra 3-4

ETHELLENE POWELL
She laugh's with others
With great delight
Then tackles her lessons
With all her might

Class Play 3
Chorus 1-2-3-4
Latin Club 1
Literary Society 3

HAZEL POWELL
Never sighs
At anything that goes
wrong
But takes the world
Like a song.

L.H.L. 2-3-4
Class plays 3-4

MAMIE POWELL
With curls and smiling face
Why not laugh
And give everyone's blues
A chase.

Annual Staff 4
Class play 3
Girls Reserves 1
Literary Club 3
L.H.L. Club 2-3-4

MARY PRICE
No grave faults,
Has this little girl
For she is always as
quiet
As a squirrel

Chorus 2-3-4
L.H.L. Club 1-2-3-4

PAUL NEELEY
Size doesn't matter
For as you know
You don't have to be big
To make a show.

Basketball 1-2-3
Basketball Mgr. 4
Class Play 4

MARY LITZENBERG
She came here
In her Sophomore Yr.
She's one of the class
You never need to fear.

L.H.L. Club 2-3-4
Glee Club 4

LOREN LEE
The battle is over
The victory won
He played his part
And helped everyone.

Editor in Chief 4
Class Plays 3
Chorus 1-2-3-4
Orchestra 1-2-3-4
Commercial Play 4

ROY HUYSMAN
He was a good student
we all will admit
We hope there will be
others
In his vacancy to sit.

Annual Staff 4
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Class Plays 2-3-4
Chorus 1-2-3-4
Science Club 2-3-4

CHARLES KNEPPER
If he couldn't tease
His life would be sad
For teasing with him
Certainly is a fad.

Annual Board 2
Basketball 1-2
Class play 2
Student Council 4
Football 4

ROBERT HANRAHAN
He might be chubby,
And he might be fat,
But he know's his Football
And thats that.
Athletic Board 3
All County Football 3-4
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Baseball 1-2-3-4
Chorus 1-2-3-4
Pres. Chorus 4
Football 1-2-3-4

RUTHANA KING
"SUE"
Here's a girl
Thats forever gay
And always
Has a kind word to say.

Basketball 1-2-3-4
Campfire 1-2
Chorus 1-2-3-4
Class Plays 2-3 -4
Science Club 4

DOROTHY FINERD
Dorothy and Mary
Chumed to-gether
Wherever you saw one
you was sure to see the
other.

Music Appreciation 1
L.H.L. Club 1-2-3-4
Commercial Club

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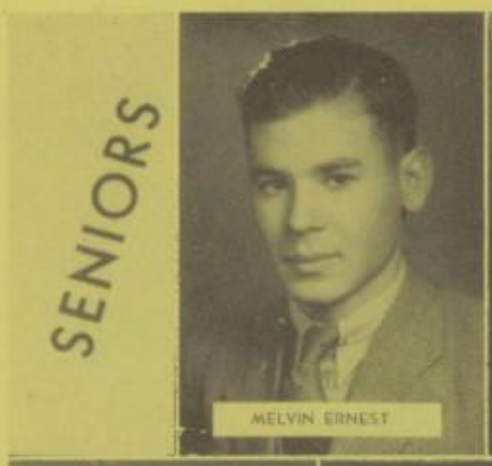
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KENNETH CRAMER

DURWARD CRAMER

ROBERT BRYAN

GERALDINE BLAKSLEY

WAVELINE BATESON

PAULINE AUBAND

MELVIN ERNEST

A wise crack
You nearly split
Yes! Melvin's surely
Full of wit.

Baseball 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 3-4
Football 1

WENDELL DOTY
"Ding"

I held her in my manly arms
Was it a master stroke,
She raised her lips and
closed her eyes
___, ___, the camera broke.

Athletic Board 2
Annual Board 4
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Football 1-2-3-4

DONALD DECKER
"Don"

They called him Decker
But never mind
He took his English
For a bee-line.

Donnell-Sr. High 1-2
Basketball 3-4
Football 3-4
Chorus 3-4

DOROTHY CHASE
"Chasie"

Friends! Friends!
She'll never lack
For she has them
By the pack.

Athletic Board 2
Class Plays 3-4
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Chorus 1-2-3-4
L.H.L. Club 1-2-3-4

MARY GAIL CHAPIN

Music hath charm
This little lady
Has gained her
Golden Opportunity.

Chorus 2-3-4
Literary Club 3

VALDA CROSS

Valda and Hazel
Chumed to-gether
Jolly, as birds
In stormy weather.

Basketball 1-2-3-4
L.H.L. Club 1-2-3-4
Tennis 1

MARIE CLYMER

Here is a girl
Of high repute
She has her lessons
Without dispute.

Basketball 1-2-3-4
Camp Fire 1-2
Chorus 1-2-3-4
Class Plays 3-4
Science Club 1-2-3-4

CARL CRAMER

In athletics
He had the pep
Which kept the boys
All in step.

Athletic Board Pres. 4
Basketball 1-2-3-4
All county Basketball 4
Class Plays 2-3
Football 1-2-3-4
All County Football 4

PAUL CRAMER

Never sa y
He won't be a man
For Argue
He surely can.

Basketball 1-2-3-4
Chorus 4
Class Plays 2-3
Annual Board 3
Operetta 4

KENNETH CRAMER
"Kenny"

Boys it's terrible
I just can't work
For thinking of her.

Baseball 1-2-3-4
Basketball 1-3
Class Plays 2-4
F.F.A. 1
Football 1-2-3-4

DURWARD CRAMER
"Dewey"

Tall but of the best
For good natured
He beats the rest.

Annual Board Pres. 4
Basketball 4
Class Plays 4
Operetta 4
Football 3-4

ROBERT BRYAN
"Bob"

The man worth while
Is the one with a smile

Basketball 1-4
Chorus 2-3-4

GERALDINE BLAKESLEY
"Jerry"

She has a smile
For everyone
And tackles her lessons
Like they were fun.

Basketball 1-2-3-4
Camp Fire 1-2-3-4
Chorus 1-2-3-4
Class Plays 2-4
Science Club 4

WAVELING BATESON
"Snookie"

When of a friend
You are in need
Here is a girl
To fill the place.

Basketball 1-2-3
Commercial Play 3
Class Plays 3-4
Annual Staff 4
Class Reporter 1

PAULINE AURAND
"Pete"

Pete has wit--
One word and you
wish for more.

Rawson High 1-2-3
Basketball 4
L.H.L. Club 4
Volley Ball 4

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Can it be possible, 12 years ago since we began our school career. The first six years were very long to the pupils wishing they were ready to graduate and commence life but the last six years went fast and the higher we climbed the faster they went.

We, the first class to go through 12 years of school in the same building were started on our road of learning by Miss Anna Rozell. The first few weeks were spent in learning to call each other by name.

In the second grade Miss Byal was our guide. The year was more eventful that the first, but we were all glad for the last day of school. In the third grade Miss McClish helped us. The word became more difficult and we wished more than ever that we were Seniors. Miss Creighton had charge of us in the fourth year and introduced exams to us. Miss Inbody was our teacher in our fifth year and I am sure she had many experiences in her first year of teaching. Miss Rader had charge of us in the sixth grade and the years seemed to be going much faster.

Miss Herman guided us through our first year us-stairs. What a thrill to take a seat in the big study hall. In the eighth grade we were again guided by Miss Rader. In this year we took our state Exams. It was decided to drop the 8th grade commencement program this year so we entered High School in 1930 without any ceremonies.

Our class at the beginning of the year had an enrollment of 34 Liberty students and 14 Benton Ridge students, making a total of 48. The class met and elected as its officers: Pres. Ellen Cole; Vice Pres. Robert Boyd; Sec. Roy Huysman; Treas. Loren Lee; Reporter, Ruthanna King; Athletic Board, Rose Ellen Reed, Roy Huysman; Annual Board, Dorothy Chase, Carl Cramer; Sponsor Mr. Cramer. We were well represented in all the sports.

In our Sophomore year only 43 returned to enjoy the good times. We organized with the following officers; Pres. Alvin Worden; Vice Pres. Robert Boyd; Sec.-Treas. Rose Ellen Reed; Reporter, Waveline Bateson; Sponsor Mr. Cramer. The highlight in our Sophomore year was a play "The Dutch Detective." We were again well represented in athletics.

When we entered school again we were upper class-men. We elected the following officers;Pres. Earl Vanlue; Sec.-Treas. Marie Clymer; Reporter Roy Huysman. In our Junior year we left our memorial, the new centralized radio system. On Nov. 30 we presented our class play "Aaron Boggs Freshman." The crowning event of the year was the Jr. - Sr. Banquet.

In the fall of '33 we returned to Liberty as the dignified Seniors. There were 44 pupils enrolled. We organized as follows: Pres. Ellen Cole; Vice Pres. Robert Boyd; Sec.-Treas. Bernice Cline; Annual Board, Durward Cramer, Waveline Bateson; Athletic Board, Helen Parkins, Carl Cramer. Mr. Cramer was again chosen as sponsor. Our class has been very well represented in sports and in the music circle for the four years of High School. With many regrets but wishing the future teams of Liberty many more victories we bid farewell to our high school days.

Ellen Cole--Class Historian.

LIBERTY GEEK

CLASS PROPHECY

Tow weeks after the closing of our school, I was vacationing on the banks of the Washback River in the state of Arkansaw.

The weather was very warm and the air very humid. As I lay in my cottage a heavy screen of fog seemed to rise up before me. This fog seemed to take on reflective characteristics, and panoramic views of the future presented themselves.

The first scene was very faint, but wait, it grows brighter; now I see a sailor boy mounting the mast of a ship, it is, yes it is Earl Vanlue, the old accordian man. "Ahoy! Ahoy! Two turns to the starboard. "Who's voice may this be, The face is turned and I recognize the personage of First Deckhand, Melvin Ernest. This scene fades and new scened come into view. Marie Clymer is the only Lady Professor in the U.S. My eyes seem to betray me but it is only dust following a high powered stock car driven be Marion Schoonover on the Indianapolis speedway. Shouts and cheers are coming from the grand stand and I hear Bernice Cline who became his wife shortly after school was out. Hoky Poky ice cream, five cents. I recognize the salesman as Alvin Worden and Don Decker his assistant. Scenes shift quickly to a peaceful country spot where a strong man is digging potatoes. Signals 61, 62, 63, Hep! "Heck only three runts in that hill. Evidently Robert Hanrahan was rehearsing the signals of the Arcadia-Liberty football game. I wonder who his wife can be, She looks tired. Lo! Tis Ellen Cole, my how changed! It must be difficult to supply sufficient food to keep a hubby going. In the next farm house lived Roy Huysman and Dorothy Chase. After tiring of chasing rainbows they decided to get tied together and raise Holstien cows and live happily ever after.

I was surprised to hear that Blue Pigeon had grown to a large city and big business was booming. Leo Woodward is the Cheif of the Police Department and Wendell Doty was elected to the position of Mayor. Walter Stone had been here with a circus as a Drum Major. Well, Walter always did have a good step when he walked in the study hall.

Everything is so clear and positive and the scenes change so fast. Dorothy Finerd became the head nurse of the baby department of a well known hospital and Ethelene Powell was the head nurse in the same hospital as an assistant to the doctor.

Now I hear a radio announcer of the National Broadcasting Company. It is Paul Neeley introducing Hazel Powell for her quarter hour of reading her famous recipes. I turned the dial and heard an orchestra known as the lee-Santmire and Co. over the Columbia net work. They always played in the orchestra when they were in high school. Robert Boyd with his great talent for drawing became a cartoonist and drew pictures for the funny papers everywhere. Rose Ellen Reed with Durward Cramer became great singers of Broadway, and are famous for their act.

Pauline Aurand and Valda Cross are in partnership running a beauty parlor for men. They always were interested in seeing or making a man beautiful.

Charles Knepper and Robert Bryan, his assistant, beca me the

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VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

SELF-RELIANCE THE CONQUERING VIRTUE

God never intended that strong and independent beings should be reared by clinging to others for support. He desired us to stand on our own feet, and to do this we must possess that great virtue, self-reliance. The possession of self-reliance is a priceless asset, and come what may, the exercise of it can never know defeat.

On the road to fortune, we battle many difficulties, hardships, and trials of life. The first time we encounter then they seem to roar and gnash their teeth, but, once they are subdued, we find a nest of honey in them. To learn to work, with minds and hands, is to bring a degree of self- reliance that is obtained in no other way.

We find that the path of success is invariably the path of common sense, but the best kind of success is not that which comes by accident. Every person should be made to feel that if he would get through the world usefully and happily, he must rely mainly upon himself and his own independent energies.

To-day there are two classes of people--those who livt and those who lean. The lifters achieve because they have learned to rely on self; while the leaners fall behind because they have left circumstances master them.

It is a great curse for a man while his character is forming, to lean on others for support. He who begins with crutches, will generally end with crutches, therefore the wisest charity is to help a man to help himself.

"Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of your principles," wrote Emerson in his great essay "Self-Reliance,"Every person, young and old has certain inborn talents and capabilities and each has the opportunity to make the best or the worst use of these gifts in the environment to which he must adapt himself. Those who are trained to self-reliance are ready to go out and contend in the sternest conflicts of life; while men who have always leaned for support on those around them, are never prepared to breast the storms of adversity that arise.

A man's true position in society is that which he achieves for himself. As he builds for society in useful work, so he builds for himself. He is a man for what he does, not for what his parents or his friends have done.

So may we all, and especially, we, the graduates, go into the future with the attitude to be lifters and not leaners, and may we take that great sayings of Emerson's as our motto "They can conquer who believe they can."

Marie Clymer
Valedictorian.

LIBERTY BELL

SALUTATORY ADDRESS

AMERICA TOMORROW

Almost fifty years ago Frank Richard Stockton wrote a delightful short story entitled "The lady and the Tiger." A young courtier had the oriminal audacity to love the king's daughter. This despotic monarch decreed that the fate of this gallant young knight should be determined in the arena. On one side of the amphitheater were two doors exactly alike. Back of those doors were two cages carefully concealed. One of them contained a hungry tiger, the feircest, most savage beast that could be found. The other cage contained the most beautiful lady that could be found in the kingdom. The young courtier on trial had no way of knowing which cage contained the tiger and which the lady. But he was to open one of those doors. If he chose the one which confined the tiger, a cruel violent death awaited him. Which door did he open, Did he make the fatal choice which brought destruction, or did he choose life and honor,

America stands before two closed doors. Back of one is ignorance, poverty, crime, war, death to all that is virtuous noble, and great in our heritage. Back of the other door is progress, culture, peace, happiness and life. Which of these doors to the future shall we as American citizens open for our nation, For us it does not depend on blind chance or the wilfull caprice of a despotic monarch. It depends upon whether or not we have the wisdom to choose rightly. The doors which face are plainly labeled. Above one portal is drawn the hideous symbols of skull cross-bones and beneath that symbol is the motto "Sin is the curse to any people the other portal are those symbols of Christian life and hope across the crown and beneath it is written in large letters "Righteousness exalteth a nation."

True devotion to the best interests of our country demands a sober, fairminded consideration of facts, both good and bad. What we need is an open-eyed-wide-eyed, intelligent patriotism.

One thing becomes increasingly clear. If we are to avert the destruction of our present day civilization we must develop new attitudes. We must sense the momentousness of the situation in which we find ourselves. We must face sinister facts as they are. We need a cool practical appraisal of the situation. Then we need to do some adventurous thinking and planning to find our way out.

Of one thing we may be certain. America is caught in the midst of the greatest clash of world forces which history has ever recorded. We live in a world that is shaken by class conflict, rent by national antagonisms, and threatened by the tyranny of materialism. Civilization is sagging like some old weather beaten, storm twisted house. Many of the supports have been undermined and they are gone. Our foundation has crumbled. Old reliable institutions are being challenged. And not only are they being challenged, they are in mans instances

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LIBERTY BELL

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We the Senior Class of 1934, knowing that our days in Liberty High are numbered, do hereby will and bequeath our traits, and characteristics listed below.

To the Junior Class we bequeath our good standing with the teachers. May they use it to a good advantage. We also leave them our seats in the back of the Study Hall.

To the Sophomore Class we leave our athletic ability. May they work hard and attain success as we did.

To the Freshmen Class we leave 3 more years of good times and happy hours at L. H. S.

Marie Clymer bequeaths' her a bility to make A's to Luther Parkins, realizing his need for the same.

Robert Boyd wills his artistic ability to Fred Wise.

To Mildred Schwitzer, we bequeath Geraldine Blakesley's excellent singing voice. May she become a opera star.

To Bob Jackson we bequeath Don Deckers position as Captain of 1934 Football squad.

To Donna Beucler we bequeath Ellen Cole's always ready and cheery smile.

Bernice Cline wills her dramatic ability to Kathryn Woodard.

Mary Litzenberg wills her faithful pencil box to Helen Moorhead.

Alvin Worden bequeaths his ability to talk in public to Willard Warren. May he become a great lecturer.

Loren Lee wills his seriousness to Betty Lou Swisher.

Ruthanna King wills her ability to meet a situation to Maxine Aurand. May she set her great thoughts to work.

Walter Boham Stone leaves his graceful walk to Ralph Ha ll.

To Ruth Chase, Charles Knepper wills his ability in Math. May she a pply herself better.

Harold Powell bequeaths his nickname "Petie" to Lowell because philosophers say it must run in the family.

Betty Romick wills her heavy laugh to Florence Wilson.

Dorothy Finered bequeaths her way with Miss Holden to Martha Stewart.

Robert Hanrahan leaves his nickname "Bob" to Robert Travers. May he be as successful as Hanrahan.

Dorothy Chase wills her way with the boys to Irene Krause. May she use it as fluently.

To Lloyd Sims we bequeath Carl Cramer's Place on the Football team. Heres hoping he'll make good.

Mary Chapin wills her ability to play the piano to Esabelle Stewart.

Leo Woodward wills his position on all the athletic teams to Donald Frye.

Wendell Doty bequeaths his height and ability to be a most perfect nuisance to Glenn Benton.

Mamie Powell wills her ability to compose poetry to Walter Kuhlman. We know you'll be a success Walt.

Marion Schoonover wills his speedy racer to Ancil Hickman.

Valda Cross leaves her art of drawing and printing to Earl Cramer. May he add to his colorful figures.

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"Deuce's Wild"

Presented Nov. 21, 1934.

Cast of Characters.

Garrison Buchanan, (a real estate broker)----------Earl Vanlue
Stella Buchanan, (his wife)----------Marie Clymer
Norma (their daughter)----------Wavelene Bateson
Frank Fraysne (Buchanan's Partner)----------Roy Huysman
Ricardo Mendez (an Aviator)----------Paul Neeley
Mercede's Sorrano (a cabaret dancer)----------Bernice Cline
Tommy Tilden (a newspaper Man)----------Raymond Radabaugh
Melvina (the Maid)----------Ruthanna King
Carter Griswold (an airopland manufactuer)-----Durward Cramer
Tilly Bevins (a neighbor)----------Hazel Powell
Frenchie (a mechanic)----------Paul Yates
Valentine Cassillis (a movie director)----------Robert Boyd

"The Man in the Green Shirt."
Presented May, 15, 1934
Cast of Characters

Mr. George Fuller (always out of money)----------Kenneth Cramer
Mr. Ivan Ross (a guest from Arkansas)----------Leo Woodward
Mr. Egbert Cain (a clever crook)----------Raymond Santmire
Willie Roach (Hired man of Fullers)----------Durward Cramer
Mrs. George Fuller (with Millionaire ideas)-Geraldine Blaskley
Delphine Larule (an adventures)----------Valda Cross
Millie Fuller (Daughter of George Fuller)------Rose Ellen Reed
Mrs. T. Jefferson Jaynes (a social leador)-------Dorothy Chasd
Lena May Crow (Maid)----------Ellen Cole
Emmy Rockhart (a hard boiled Policewoman)----------Betty Romick
The above plays were directed by Mr. Roy Cramer, Sponsor of the Senior Class. Both were well attended and provided excellent entertainment.

UNDERCLASSES

JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR CLASS

Names of members
a ccording to picture

FIRST ROW (Top): Ralph Hall, Paul Driesbach, Robert Travers, Walter Kulhman, Don Frye, Olen Huffman, Robert Jackson, Lloyd Sims.

SECOND ROW: Glenn Benton, Maurice Moffitt, Ancil Hickman, Virginia Rush, Doris Sparrowe, Irene Krauss, Ruth Chase, Mary Ellen Wells, Maxine Aurand, Lorraine Krauss, Gerald Knepper, L.C.Ridenour.

THIRD ROW: Willard Warren, Mary Insley, Betty Lou Swisher, Phyllis Jackson, Kathryn Woodward, Martha Belle Kuhlman, Mildred Schweitzer, Luther Parkins, Isabelle Stewart, Ruth Oberholtzer, Donna Beucler.
Eileen Deidrick - absent.

CLASS PROPHECY-Con't.

most advanced chemists of the day and have the largest research labratory in the world.

Mary Price and Mary Litzenberg are still in the advertizing business. Yes, still advertizing for husbands.

Helen Parkins and Mamie Powell are still in the race. They are trying to make their babies hair grow with a new kind of hair tonic.

Harold Powell became the world's greatest and most daring motorcycle rider of the day.

Paul Cramer with his great desire for arguments became the leader of the greatest debating team ever known. Carl Cramer, a brother of Paul, became a great hero of the day. Yes, he tames man-eating monsters from lions down to fleas.

Betty Romick and Mary Chapin live to-gether as "Old Maids" without a future.

Geraldine Blakesley with her love for the Chevrolet car and their knee action wheels used the same idea on a baby carriage with knee action on all four wheels.

Kenneth Cramer became disgusted with driving his Ford all the way to Van Buren and decided to stay at home and wait on opportunity to knock at his door. Waveline Bateson became the leading screen star of the day. She always was interested in screen stars of earlier days.

Paul Yates, the former Liberty football star end, is now coaching football at Notre Dame. He is the greatest football coach ever known. He can think of more plays that will win a game than the greatest of all coaches. He has never lost one game.

Ruthanna King is known as "The Longest Tale". After graduating from college, she took the place of Lowell Thomas on the air and the top most rank in his Tall Story Club. But I still like the way she tells her stories.

Wake up! Wake up! You are dreaming, a voice seemed to say, but it was only a dream. I was happy to know that my classmates had prospered and were as happy as I was.

Raymond Radebaugh

LIBERTY BELL

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1931 a class of thirty six enrolled as "freshies" of Liberty Hi. After our initiation we considered ourselves a very important factor of Liberty High School.

We organized electing as President, Robert Travers; Vice President, Paul Driesbach; Secretary, Phyllis Jackson; Treasurer, Maynard Flick; Reporter, Mary Insley and Miss Cramer as class sponsor.

On September 1932 our class as "Sophomores", started back to school with an enrollment of thirty five members. This year the officers elected were Paul Driesbach, President; Mary Insley, Secretary-Treasurer; Isabelle Stewart, Reporter, and Miss Cramer as class sponsor.

The third year as Juniors our number has decreased to twenty-eight. We met and elected the following officers: President, Betty Lou Swisher; Vice President, Olen Huffman; Secretary-treasurer, Ancil Hickman; Reporter, Phyllis Jackson and Layel Ridenour a s class sponsor.

This year we have contributed to football, basketball, Glee Club, Campfire and Orchestra.

We purchased our class rings in November and were well satisfied with them. Our next interest will be turned towards the presentation of the Junior Play.

We wish to thank both our sponsors, Miss Cramer and Mr. Ridenour for their kind help.

The months will soon roll away and we will be ready to take our fourth and final step to graduation.

Phyllis Jackson, Reporter

STUDY "STALL"

LIBRARY

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

The Junior Class presented the play "Cabbages or Dollars" on April 13, under the direction of Mr. Ridenour and Miss Van Dorn. The cast was as follows:

Grandad Parker -- an inventor----------Don Frey
Arda Martin -- his grandaughter----------Phyllis Jackson
Zinny -- the colored cook----------Virginia Rush
Ezra Jones -- the town boob----------Ancil Hickman
Sadie Jones -- his sister----------Donna Beucler
Jim Powell -- the dollars boy----------Olen Huffman
Jack Mason -- interested in cabbages--------Walter Kuhlman
Daisy Burke -- the town belle----------Kathryn Woodward
Dolly Collins -- her chum----------Martha Belle Kuhlman
Chuck Emery -- Dolly's fiance----------Robert Travers
Sheriff -- of the country----------Maurice Moffit
Friends of Daisy and Dolly----------Ruth Oberholtzer
Mary Insley
Doris Sparrowe

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held on May 11. The auditorium was transformed into an Oriental scene and a three course dinner was served after which the followingprogram was presented:

Toastmaster -- Mr. Ridenour
Welcome -- Olen Huffman
Response -- Ellen Cole
Accordian Music -- Wendell Heck
Toast to Juniors and Seniors -- Mr. Eibling
Quartette -- Olen Huffman, Paul Dreisbach, Donna Beucler, Phyllis Jackson.
Piano Solo -- Miss Moyer
Toast -- Mr. Cramer
Accordian Music -- Wendell Heck
Reading -- Miss Beard
Quartette -- Olen Huffman, Paul Driesbach, Donna Beucler, Phyllis Jackson.
Address -- C. F. Lieter
Music -- Miss Moyer

SOPHOMORE CLASS

LIBERTY BELL

SOPHOMORE CLASS

NAMES OF MEMBERS
ACCORDING TO PICTURE

FIRST ROW (Top): Fred Wise, George Shaw, John Shaw, Glenn Shank, Joe Radabaugh, William Shaw, Warren Chapin, John Bateson, Robert Powell, Theil Winkler.

SECOND ROW: Earl Cramer, Ellen Oman, Ruth Yake, Vivian Powers, Joyce Downing, Catherine Burrous, Edith Lemons, Ruth Baughman, Yvonne Cramer, Earl Aurand

THIRD: Miss Elizabeth Moorhea d, Madge Bishop, Violet Sparrowe, Betty Riddlebaugh, Katherine Steegman, Helen Moorhead, Edna Cole, Elsie Hammon, Thelma Winkler, Florence Wilson.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

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Paul Cramer leaves his seat in American Problems Class to Ruth Oberholtzer.

Bob Bryan wills his ability to make explosives in Chemistry Class to Olen Huffman.

Mary Price bequeaths Dorothys friendship to Paul Dreisbach. We wish them happiness.

Rose Ellen Reed wills her position as office attendent to Phyllis Jackson and her athletic ability to Eileen Dietrick.

Helen Parkins wills her ability to use cosmetics to Doris Sparrowe.

Roy Huysman wills his bookkeeping book to Gerald Knepper, as he has learned all there is in it.

Paul Yates wills his slender and delicate figure to James Taylor.

Rayjmond Santmire wills his ability to play musical instruments to Maurice Moffit. May he make the World brighter.

Waveline Bateson bequeaths her conduct grades to Lorraine Krause. Surpass her in this undertaking, Lorraine.

Hazel and Ethelene Powell wills their innocent looks to

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LIBERTY BELL

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

In the fall of the year '31, a group of 34 students including eleven from Benton Ridge, entered as Freshmen. A few weeks after the opening of school we elected the following officers: Pres. Wallace Lugibihl; Vice Pres. Earl Cramer; Sec. and Treas. Helen Moorhead; Reporter, Edna Cole and Sponsor, Mr. Harold Eibling.

We accepted the initiation and then were ready to settle down as Freshmen. The year passed quite rapidly with many parties and good times being enjoyed.

As the year drew to a close, we looked forward to the time when we would become Sophomores, and would be able to be the masters of the lowly Freshmen.

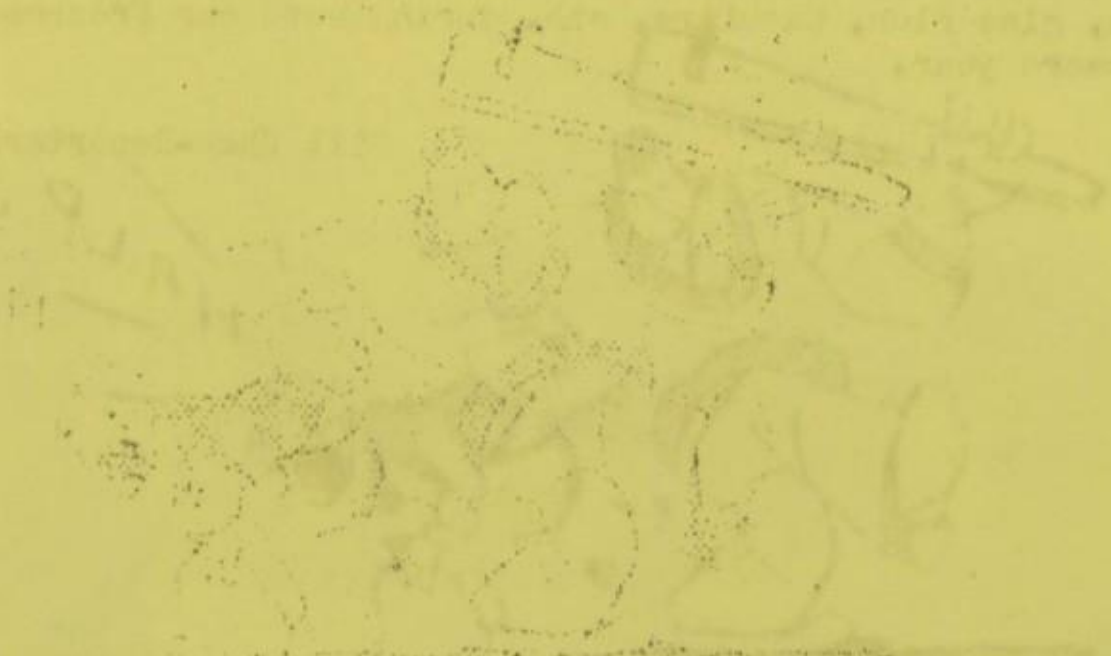
The next fall when we returned, we were sorry to find that Wayne Gigee, Dolores Sallows, Josephine Dukes, John Breyman, Lloyd Doll, Ivan Dillon, and Wallace Lugibihl had withdrawn but we welcomed several new members, Bill Shaw, Elsie Hammon and Catherine Steegman and Donald Emahiser. During our sophomore year Don Riddlebaugh, and Donald Emahiser withdrew.

A few weeks after school began we elected the following officers: Pres., Warren Chapin; Vice Pres., Earl Cramer, Sec. and Treas., John Shaw; Reporter, Bill Shaw, and Sponsor Elizabeth Moorhead.

Many members of our class took an active part in athletics orchestra, glee club, Campfire, etc. during both our Freshmen and Sophomore year.

Bill Shaw-Reporter

JUST AN OLD SPANKING CUSTOM "The Freshman Initiation"



FRESHMEN

LIBERTY BELL

FRESHMAN CLASS

Names of members
according to picture

FIRST ROW(Top): Adrian Warren, Robert Hindall, Roy Sims, Joe Wells, Norman Clymer, Joe Travers, Dale Nash, Vern Huffman, John Reed, Ervin Conine, Howard Burner, Dale Bracy, Wayne Swisher, Alva Armentrout, Lowell Powell, Richard Reigle.

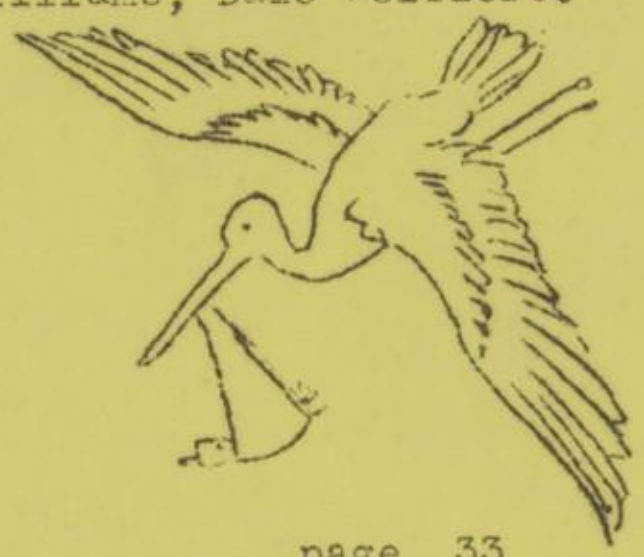
SECOND ROW: Alberta Huffman, Wanda Parkins, Arthur Powell, Joe Harpst, Sheldon Hall, Ralph Powell, Cecil Clark, Eugene Rayle, Robert Rensch, Max Price, Harold Bishop, Mary Ellen Ridge, Miriam Coleman, Wayne Flick.

THIRD ROW: Miss Lois Van Dorn, Kathleen Fetters, Elsie Kolhoff, Ruth Hindall, Marilyn Dukes, Mary Katherine Rantz, Jean Farrel, Ruth West, Clara Hartman, Ara Patterson, Olive Knepper, Doris Insley, Martha Stewart.

PUPILS ABSENT

When pictures were taken

Gladys Butler, James Higbie, Mary Lanagan, Delvin Litzenberg, James Taylor, Donna Vanlue, Daylard Williams, Dale Weisloft.



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FRESHMEN HISTORY

The Freshmen of L. H. S. entered into High School with the initiation September 27 givin us by the Seniors.

Our class at the first of the year had an enrollment of fifty scholars. Later in the year Glenn Vanlue and Delvin Litzenberg left us but we welcomed Alva Armentrout.

Our class officers were as follows: President Dale Zeisloft; Vice President, Martha Stewart; Secretary, John Reed and Treasurer Joe Harpst.

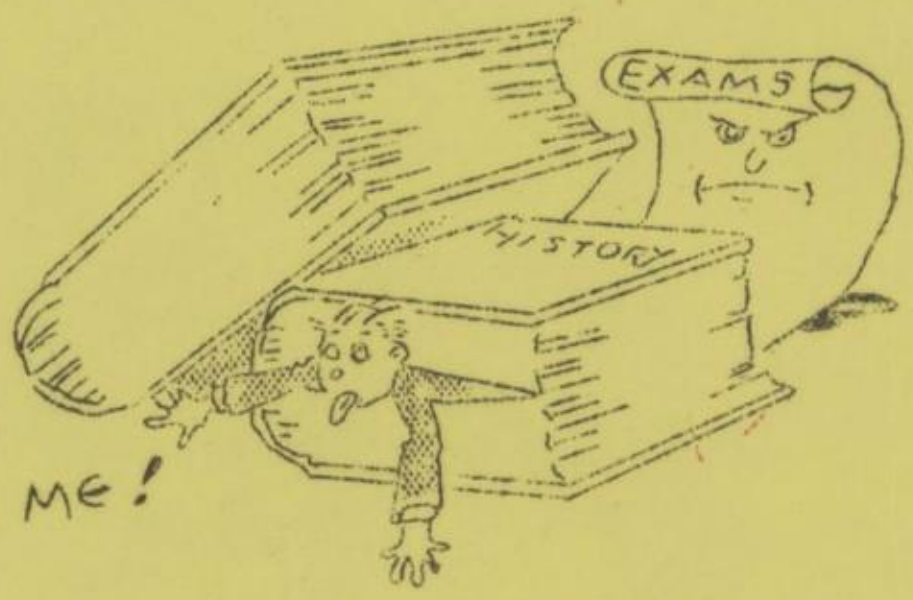
The class was well represented in atheletics, by both the boys and girls.

The girls who went out for Basketball were: Doris Insley, Martha Stewart, Jean Farrell, Miriam Coleman, Mary Ellen Ridge, Alberta Hoffman, Kathleen Fetters, Ruth West, Elsie Kolhoff, Donna Vanlue and Mary Catherine Rantz.

The boys were Norman Clymer, Dale Nash, John Reed, Eugene Rayle, Joe Wells, Joe Harpst, Joe Travers, Wayne Swisher.

We are very thankful for Miss Van Dorn's kind help in sponsoring us through the first year of our high school career.

Elsie Kolhoff Reporter



LIBERTY BELL

EIGHTH GRADE

SEVENTH GRADE

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EIGHTH GRADE

Names of members
according to picture

FIRST ROW(Top): Leon Price, Delbert Bisbee, Orville Powell, Jack Radabaugh, Westley Cross, Don Patterson.

SECOND ROW: I.L.Conrad, Georgia St. Clair, Edith Dorner, Gladys Mohr, Dorothy Vanlue, Joe Wagner, Ronald Deidrick.

THIRD ROW: Anabelle Van Meter, Edna Steegman, Mary Louise Bair, Genevieve Dangler, Helen Briggs, Elizabeth Oman, Mary Powell, Vivian Hayes, Marjorie Chase

SEVENTH GRADE

Names of members
according to picture

FIRST ROW(Top); Clair Insley, Wilford Powell, Doyle Shank, Derol Davidson, Raymond Powell, Don Krauss, Dale Armentrout.

SECOND ROW: Miss Dorothy Cramer, Junior McCullough, Richard Pepple, Carl Finerd, Max West, Lester Clark, Richard Wells, James Cross.

THIRD ROW: Georgiana Swisher, Alberta Winkler, Dorothy Coates, Helen Porter, Margaret Powell, Velma Higbee, Jane Moorhead, Martha Clark, Delores Schoonover.

PUPILS ABSENT

When pictures were taken

Charles Breyman, Ruth Fish.

LIBERTY BELL

SEVENTH GRADE

We, the Seventh Graders entered our Junior High Careers as inexperienced, timid students. We soon became accustomed to the ways of upper classmen and finally settled down to real work. When we took a count of our number we found that twenty four students had enrolled. Later Helen Bright withdrew, and Dick Pepple from Donnell Jr. High and Dale Armentrout from High Banks entered making a final total of twenty five.

We organized our class during the first week and the following officers were elected: Pres. Junior McCullough; Vice Pres. Doyle Shank; Sec. Helen Porter; Treas. Georgianna Swisher.

Due to the fact that we are still too young to enjoy monthly parties, we have been permitted to have three parties which were held at the school building. These parties included a party in Oct. a Christmas party in Dec. and a Valentine party Feb. 14.

Both the boys and the girls of our class have taken great interest in athletics and we hope to become members of the varsity squads in the future.

EIGHTH GRADE

We returned to school Sept. 5, 1933 as a class of happy boys and girls. We found that Frank Grear was no longer one of our schoolmates, but we had two more new pupils. They were Georgia St. Clair and Delbert Bisbee.

At the beginning of the year we elected the following officers for the year: Pres. Mary Louise Bair; Vice Pres. Joe Wagner; Sec. Westley Cross; Treas. Jack Radabaugh; and Mr. I. L. Conrad Class sponsor.

During the year we had three parties which we enjoyed very much. We were very much interested in athletics and played in the class tournament although we lost every game. The girls also lost to Mc Comb.

During the year we were sorry to lose the following students: Grace Feucht, Helen Mohr, James La Roche and Dorothy Vanlue. Later in the year the following pupils took their places; Ronald Deidrick, Edna Steegman, and Vivian Hayes.

We all hope to return to this school next year as "Green Freshies," along with some students from Benton Ridge.

ACTIVITIES

SCL Club
"Scientia Cum Lude"

The Honorary Science Club was organized several years ago by its present sponsor for the specific purpose of stimulating scholorship in this particular field. Science is not an easily acquired academic subject hence a reward other than the usual letter mark of accomplishment was thought to be in order.

Club pins were obtained and the members were to wear them in recognition of their accomplishments. To become a member of this organization, the student is required to attain a scholastic rating of four A's and one B, to average A, for five consecutive six week periods.

At convenient times and as regularly as possible meetings of the Club were held and programs were given. These varied somewhat in an attempt to make them entertaining as well as educational. Occassionally educational contests were enjoyed and special music was heartily welcomed.

The present enrollment includes:

SENIORS

Rose Ellen Reed
Ruthanna King
Ellen Cole
Marie Clymer
Geraldine Blakesley
Roy Huysman
Kendell Doty
Earl Vanlue

SOPHOMORES

Ruth Baughman
Warren Chapin
Earl Cramer

JUNIORS

Paul Driesbach
Olen Huffman
Donna Beucler
Kathryn Woodward
Isabelle Stewart
Mary Insley
Phyllis Jackson

FRESHMEN AND PLEDGES

Miriam Coleman
Mary Ellen Ridge
Eugene Rayle
Robert Ronsch
Kathaleen Fetters
Dale Nash
Waveline Bateson

LIBERTY ACES

L.H.L. DLUB

The L.H.L. Club meets on the first Monday of every month. Special programs are arranged for each monthly meeting.

In September we held a party at the home of Gladys Butler in honor of the new members. The Agriculture boys and their teacher, Mr. Ridenour, were invited as honored guests. This party took the nature of a initiation. The girls were required to drive nails, while the boys cut out paper dresses for the girls. Refreshments were served to sixty.

In October the Agriculture boys entertained the Club on the school grounds. A treasure hunt was enjoyed by all.

In November pins were selected and ordered for the girls in the club.

In December the Club gave a Christmas Pageant in morning exercises, giving one phase of Christmas each morning.

Every girl in the Club has helped make this Club the best by taking part in some program. In order to gain leadership, games and contests were features of the meetings as well as the program.

One project the Club worked was canning eighty quarts of pumpkins. At Thanksgiving time each girl donated ingredients for pumpkin pies and the pies were sent to 13 shut-ins. One very interesting trip was to the Sugar Beet Plant where we learned much concerning the making of sugar. One fact that we learned was that Beet Sugar and Cane Sugar are identically the same Chemically.

The last trip of the season was with the Rawson Home Ec. girls. We went to Toledo and saw a few of the important places.

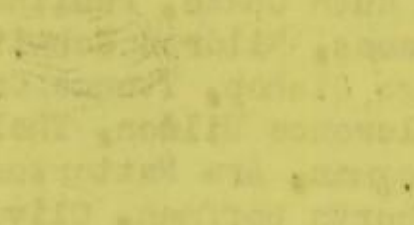
The Officers of the year are as follows:

1st Semester--	2nd Semester--
President, Helen Parkins	Pres. Doris Sparrowe
Vice Pres. Dorothy Chase	Vice Pres. Ruth Chase
Secretary, Bernice Cline	Sec. Maxine Aurand
Treasurer, Mamie Powell	Treas. Lorraine Krauss
	Reporter, Marilyn Dukes

Sponsor, Amelia Holden

MEMBERS OF THE CLUB: Mildred Van Meter, Dorothy Chase, Bernice Cline, Valda Cross, Dorothy Finerd, Helen Parkins, Hazel Powell, Mamie Powell, Betty Romick, Mary Price, Mary Litzenberg, Ruth Chase, Pauline Aurand, Maxine Aurand, Lorraine Krauss, Mildred Schwitzer, Doris Sparrowe, Irene Krauss, Madge Bishop, Yvonne Cramer, Gladys Butler, Violet Sparrowe, Florence Wildon, Thelma Winkler, Elsie Hamman, Kathryn Steegman, Ara Patterson, Marilyn Dukes, Kathleen Fetters, Alberta Hoffman, Olive Knepper, Wanda Parkins, Martha Stewart, Donna Vanlue, and Miss Holden

School Days



ANASIKA AND WICHAKA CAMP FIRE

This marks the ninth year the Camp Fire has been in our school. During these nine years its members have increased so rapidly that it was necessary to form two groups.

The Wichaka group is composed of the sixth, the seventh, the eighth and the ninth graders. The Anasika group is composed of the tenth, the eleventh, and the twelfth graders.

The Camp Fire strives to make better citizens of young girls. The laws are as follows: Seek Beauty, Give Service, Pursue Knowledge, Be Trustworthy, Hold on to Health, Glorify Work and Be Happy.

The officers of the Wichaka Group are as follows:President Rose Ellen Reed, Vice President, Betty Lou Swisher, Secretary and Treasurer, Helen Moorhead, Scribe, Geraldine Blakesley,

The Anasika Group sponsored their annual Mother -Daughter Banquet.

Miss Moorhead is guardian and Miss Van Dorn is assistant guardian of both groups.

The members of the two groups are as follows:

ANASIKA GROUP

Geraldine Blakesley
Miriam Coleman

Doris Insley
Helen Moorhead

Ellen Oman
Rose Ellen Reed

Betty Lou Swisher

Miss Moorhead, Guardian
Miss Van Dorn, Assistant Guardian.

WICHAKA GROUP

Mary Louise Bair
Helen Briggs
Dorothy Coates
Sarah Ellen King
Jane Moorhead
Lucille Needles
Elizabeth Oman
Helen Porter
Margaret Powell
Delores Schoonover
Georgiana Swisher
Ruth West
Kietha Ziesloft
Miss Moorhead, Guardian
Miss Van Dorn, Ass't Guardian

FUTURE FARMER'S ASSOCIATION.

Preparing for life's work; this is the objective of the 35 boys enrolled in Vocational Agriculture. In addition to the class-room work these boys carry projects in swine, poultry, and sheep management, farm crops, dairy herd testing, vegetable gardening; in fact, any activity that may be associated with farm work and life. With this type of program a boy not only engages in mental activity, but tests the practiability of the class-room training against actual farm situations, to the end that both the mind and hand are benefited, and the boys are given experiences that will be a direct benefit in earning a living.

Through their projects, many boys are able to acquire high quality livestock and farm grains that serve as the foundation for their farming operations when they start out in life on their own resourses.

The club entertained and was entertained by the Home Economics Club at which time delightful times were had.

Another activity was participation in the judging contest at the Bluffton Mid-Winter Fair, where the three highest scoring boys from Liberty composed a team which won third place. The members of this team were Robert Jackson, Joe Wells, and Wayne Swisher. April 5 a trip was made to the Toledo State Hospital to the annual Dairy Day and Judging contest. It is also expected that the school will be represented with a judging team at the annual Vocational Agricultural Judging Contest at Ohio State University.

The students in Vocational Agriculture include as Freshmen Dale Bracy, Irvin Conine, Wayne Flick, James Higbie, Robert Hindall, Dale Nash, Arthur Powell, Ralph Powell Max Price, Adrain Warren, Joe Wells, and Dale Zeisloft. As Sophomores Earl Aurand, John Bateson, Joe Radabaugh, Billy Shaw, Theil Winkler and Fred Wise. As Juniors: Gerald Knepper, Luther Parkins, Willard Warren, Glenn Benton, Maurice Moffit, and Robert Jackson. As Seniors; Walter Stone, Robert Hanrahan, Harold Powell, Marion Schoonover, Leo Woodward, and Paul Yates.

SENIOR HIGH CHORUS

LIBERTY BELL

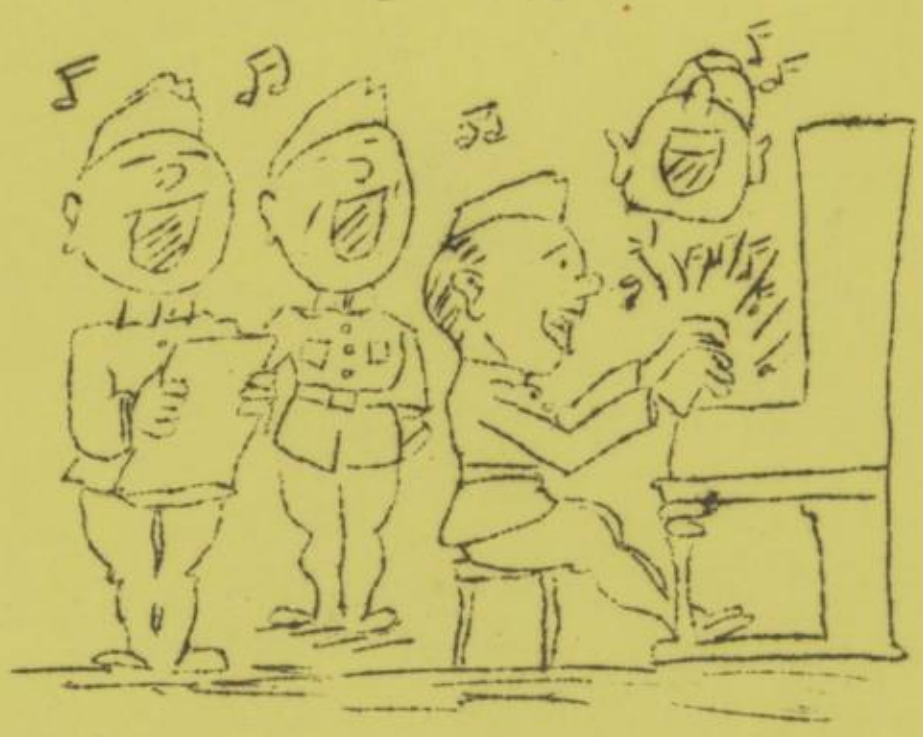
SENIOR HIGH CHORUS
members of Chorus
According to Picture

First Row (top): Ralph Hall Raymond Radebaugh, Roy Huysman, Paul Cramer, Mary Chapin, Ruth Baughman, Edna Cole, Helen Moorhead, Marie Clymer, Mary Litzenburg, Ethellene Powell, Durward Cramer, Loren Lee, Robert Hanrahan.

SEC. ROW: Miss Moyer, Harold Powell, Geraldine Blakesly, Dorothy Chase, Lorraine Krauss, Doris Sparrow, Mary Insley, Betty Lou Swigher, Isabelle Stewart, Donna Beucler, Phyllis Jackson, Rose Ellen Reed, Mary Ellen Wells, Martha Belle Kuhlman, Ruth Chase, Irene Krauss, Don Decker.

THIRD ROW: Katherine Burrous, Mary Price, Violet Sparrowe, Madge Bishop, Florence Wilson, Mildred Van Meter, Thelma Winkler, Elsie Hammon, Katherine Steegman, Betty Riddlebaugh, Ellen Cole, Ruthanna King, Ellen Oman Ruth Yake, Joyce Downing.

FOURTH ROW: Robert Powell, Warren Chapin, Glenn Shank, Theil Winkler, John Shaw, Paul Neeley, Alvin Worden, Melvin Ernest, Paul Driesback, Robert Bryan, Earl Vanlue.



SENIOR HIGH CHORUS

The first of the year the Senior Chorus assembled and chose the following officers: President-Robert Hanrahan, Secretary - Treasurer-Earl Vanlue, Pianist-Isabelle Stewart. The meetings were held weekly on Wednesday. The operetta "Oh Doctor" was given by the chorus on April 27. It consisted of the following cast:

Doctor Drinkwater----------Paul Dreisbach
Mrs. Weakly----------Ellen Cole
Mrs. Crossly----------Ruthana King
Doctor Cuttem----------Raymond Radabaugh
Doctor Slaughter----------Earl Vanlue
Doctor Coffin----------Alvin Worden
Rainbow----------Roy Huysman
Bessie----------Betty Lou Swisher
Honor----------Geraldine Blaksley
Madam Chere----------Marie Clymer
Glory Drinkwater----------Rose Ellen Reed
Pancho----------Loren Lee
Jim----------Melvin Ernest
Old Timer----------Warren Chapin
Bob----------Durward Cramer
Cynthia----------Isabelle Stewart
Manuel----------Robert Hanrahan
Pianist----------Mary Chapin

Miss Kathryn Moyer - Director

Chorus of Nurses, Patients, Cowboys and Mexicans will be composed from the following group: Mildred Van Meter, Mary Ellen Wells, Violet Sparrow, Loraine Krauss, Ruth Baughman, Ruth Yake, Ellen Oman, Madge Bishop, Mary Insley, Betty Riddlebaugh Catherine Burrows, Edna Cole, Florence Wilson, Mary Litzenberg, Ethelene Powell, Mary Price, Irene Krauss, Paul Cramer Glen Shank, Robert Bryan, Thiel Winkler, Harold Powell, John Shaw, Robert Powell, Paul Neeley, Ralph Hall.

Dancing Chorus will include Donna Beucler, Martha Belle Kuhlman Dorothy Chase, Ruth Chase, Phyllis Jackson, Helen Moorhead , Joyce Downing, and Helen Parkins.

JUNIOR HIGH CHORUS

LIBERTY BELL

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Members of Chorus
according to picture.

FIRST ROW: Norman Clymer, Wayne Swisher, Clair Insley, Junior McCullough, Derol Davidson, Howard Burner, Leon Price, Eugene Rayle, Sheldon Hall, Orville Powell, Robert Rensch, Harold Bishop, John Reed, Dale Nash, Max Price, Joe Wells, Lester Clark, Don Krauss.

SECOND ROW: Miss Kathryn Moyer, Dorothy Chase, Helen Porter, Martha Clark, Velma Higbee, Margaret Powell, Mary Powell, Jane Moorhead, Annabelle Van Meter, Mary Ellen Ridge, Elizabeth Oman, Genevieve Dangler, Gladys Mohr, Martha Stewart, Doris Insley, Alberta Winkler, Delores Schoonover, Georgiana Swisher.

THIRD ROW: Kathaleen Fetters, Marilyn Dukes, Mary Louise Bair, Dorothy Coates, Miriam Coleman, Elsie Kolhoff, Ruth West, Jean Farrell, Alberta Huffman, Edith Dorner, Georgia St. Clair, Helen Briggs, Mary Kathryn Rantz, Dorothy Vanlue, Marjorie Chase.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

(Continued from Page 30)

Martha Belle Kuhlman and Mary Ellen Wells.

To George Shaw, Melvin Ernest bequeaths his beautiful pipe. May he keep it well filled.

Raymond Radebaugh and Kenneth Cramer will their sense of humor and simple remarks to Elsie Hammon and Jean Farrell.

Durward Cramer and Paul Neeley will their studious ability to Virginia Rush and Irvin Connine.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the above named Seniors as and for their last will and testament, in the presence of we, who have hereto subscribed our names at their request as witness thereto, in the presence of said testator, and of each other.

By Powers of Attorney,
Pauline Aurand
Witnesses:
Frank Tuttle
Walter Porter

VARIETY GIRLS

"Paints and Patches"

Operetta

The Professor ---------- Eugene Rayle
Stephen ---------- John Reed
Andrew ---------- Lester Clark
Janette ---------- Ruth West
Susan ---------- Annabel VanMeter
Rastus ---------- Norman Clymer
Teen ---------- Mary Ellen Ridge
Neen ---------- Jane Moorhead
Tong Selah ---------- Martha Stewart
Anah ---------- Doris Insley
Miss Perrywinkle ---------- Miriam Coleman
Policeman Perry ---------- Wayne Swisher
Policeman Winkle ---------- Dale Nash
Sheriff ---------- Leon Price

Dancing Chorus

Marjorie Chase, Mary Louise Bair, Kathleen Fetters, Mary Lanagan, Mary Powell, Margaret Powell, Mary Catherine Rantz Jean Ferrall.

Policeman Chorus

Harold Bishop, James Higbie, Howard Burner, Max Price, Robert Ronsch, Joe Wells.

Art Students

Donna Vanlue, James Taylor, Elsie Kolhoff, Marilyn Dukes, Helen Briggs, Genevieve Dangler, Edith Dorner, Dorothy Vanlue, Georgia St. Clair, Elizabeth Oman, Dorol Davidson, Georgiana Swisher, Delores Schoonover, Don Krauss, Clair Insley, Wilford Powell, Junior McCullough, Gladys Mohr, Alberta Winkler, Velma Higbie, Ruth Fish, Dorothy Coates, Maratha Clark.

Presented by the Junior Chorus
T
Thursday, March 15, 1934

Miss. Moyer----------Director
Mr. Eibling----------Dramatics
Miss. Moyer----------Pianist

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

LIBERTY BELL

ORCHESTRA

VIOLINS: Harold Bishop, Ruth Yake, Jean Farrel, Mary Ellen Ridge, Alberta Ruffman, Miriam Coleman.

ZYLOPHONE: Margaret Powell

PIANO: Isabelle Stewart

DRUMS: Orville Powell, Eugene Rayle,

TRUMPETS: Lowell Powell, Raymond Santmire, Paul Dreisbach, Thelma Winkler, Theil Winkler.

ACCORDIAN: Earl Vanlue.

TROMBONES: Harold Powell, Loren Lee.

DIRECTOR: Miss Kathryn Moyer

LIBERTY BELL

ANNUAL BOARD

At the beginning of the 33-34 school year the classes met and elected the following students to represent their class on the annual board. The 7th grade contributed the Honorable Clair Insley. The distinguished 8th grade gave one of her greatest gifts to Liberty in the person of Miss Helen Briggs. The Freshman not to be dismayed selected the following; Donna Vanlue and Eugene Rayle. The Sophmores still held the trump card when they contributed Edna Cole and her capable classmate Robert Powell. Still in the fight the Juniors gave us Mary Insley and Robert Travers. The Seniors seeing no possible chance of surpassing this surprising wave of intelligent under-class men gave Waveline Bateson and Durward Cramer. Up to the present year the annual board had a major responsibility in making up a year book. This year a new type of annual was devised and an accordingly amount of responsibility was transfered from the annual board onto the shoulders of the editor and the annual staff. The board met April 19th and elected the following officers: Pres. Durward Cramer; V. Pres. Edna Cole; Sec. Waveline Bateson. Are greatest opportunity of giving any assistance of great importance, is to wish the Liberty Bell of 1934 the best of Luck which we of the annual board heartily do.

ATHLETIC BOARD

At the beginning of this school year of '33 the last years underclassmen came back to school with bright and shining, to say nothing of intelligent faces. Out of this brilliant group the Athletic Board was elected. From the seventh grade came the exceptional Miss Jane Moorhead. From the eighth grade came our greatest gift Georgia St. Clair. Although the Freshmen are a lowly group we recieved a brilliant couple consisting of Vern Huffman and Alberta Hoffman. From the independent Sophomores we were able to obtain the intellect of the class, Earl Aurand and Ruth Baughman. From the Juniors we secured a Vice President in Isabelle Stewart and a Secretary, Con Frye. As could be expected from the Seniors we received two people whose names in the near future will probably ring through the United States. Our President, Carl Cramer and last but far from the least, Helen Parkins.

ARCHIVE

LIBERTY BELLS

"SANTA IN STORY LAND"
Presented by First Six Grades, Liberty Twp. School
Dec., 20, 1933, 7:30 P.M. At Meeting of the P.T.A.
Directed by Miss Kathryn Moyer.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Santa Claus----------Howard Rayle
Mrs. Santa Claus----------Mary Coats
The Reindeer Crew----------Second Grade
The Toy Makers----------Second and Third
The Candy Makers----------First Grade
Helen Barclay----------Marjory McCullough
Mrs. Barclay----------Sarah Ellen King
Girls (Guest at Helen's Home)----------Fifth and Sixth
Peter Pan----------Dick Kuhlman
Cinderella and the Prince----------Alice Margaret Brown
and David Powell
Captain Kedd and His Pirates----------Eugene Porter and
Third and Fourth Grades
Alice in Wonderland----------Mary Jane Swisher
Hiawatha and His Indian Braves----------David Sherrick and
Fifth and Sixth Grades
Fairies----------Third and Fourth
Children's Chorus----------Second, Third, Fifth,
and Sixth.

MEMBERS OF CHORUS

REINDEER CREW (Second Grade) - Robert Clark, Billy Shaw, John Wittenmyer, Kenneth Flugga, Buddy Dreisbach, Bobby McCullough Russel Lemons, Eugene Sites.

TOY MAKERS (Second and Third) - Bobby Rantz, Amos Freck, Gerald, Sims, Joe Brown, Donnell Flugga, Harry Flugga, Nolan Shank,

CANDY MAKERS (First Grade) - Delores Elemwood, Dicky Powell, Joan Wittenmyer, Billy Bell, Jean Frye, Donald Higbie, Winano Sherbrook, Pa tsy Lou Sink, Jimmy West, Ruby Rettig, Gordon Duke Hollis Breyman.

PIRATES (Third and Fourth) - Earl Nash, Tom Boyd, Carl Gassman, Dale Huffman, Earl Shank, Calvin Rettig, Dallas Moorhead, Max-Higbie, Loren Williams.

INDIAN BRAVES (Fifth and Sixth) - Earl Anderson, Carlyle Mohr, Jack West, Nile Warren, Dale Davidson, Charles Clark, Don Huffman, Melvin Inbody, Loren Cramer, Junior Sherrick, Bob Radabaug

FAIRIES (Third and Fourth) - Patty Wells, Joyce Dukes, Alice Errett, Lavon Rader, Betty Brooks, Marilyn Radabaugh, Margaret Van Lue, Marceilla Smaltz.

GIRLS (Guests at Helen's home) - (Fifth and Sixth) - Mary Gassman, Maura Hindall, Alma Fish, Deitha Zeisloft, Helen Mae Ernest, Betty Radebaugh, Elsie Dorner.

CHILDRENS CHORUS--Bobby Woodward, Troy Powell, Junior Jones, Loretta Thomas, Maxine Powell and Toy Makers Chorus and Girls - Chorus.

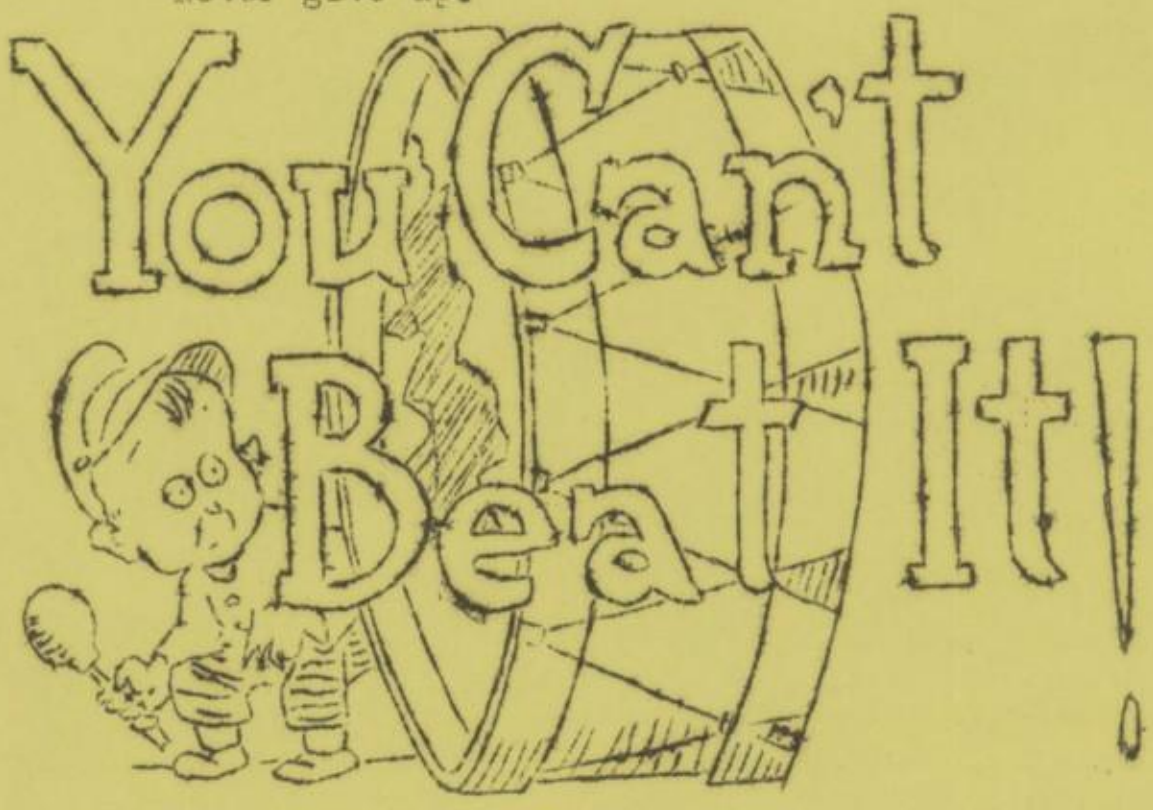
PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION

President ---------- Charles Hickman

Vice President ----------Mrs. Paul Swisher

Secretary ----------Roy Cramer

Parental guidance.
Alertness to lifes' duties.
Recreation for mind a nd body.
Energy to do the will of all.
Natures best choice, the tiller.
The tie that binds.
Elements of learning.
Alteration of facts and ideals.
Cleanliness of soul.
Help child to live better lives.
Effort to do and win.
Rejoice in God's gift, the child.
Acting to-gather.
Saving the wayward child.
Selling.
Offering the best in life.
Calling the youth to Christ-like living.
Interest in gaining understanding.
Ability.
Truth, the essence of life.
Intelligence.
Offering aid.
Never give up.

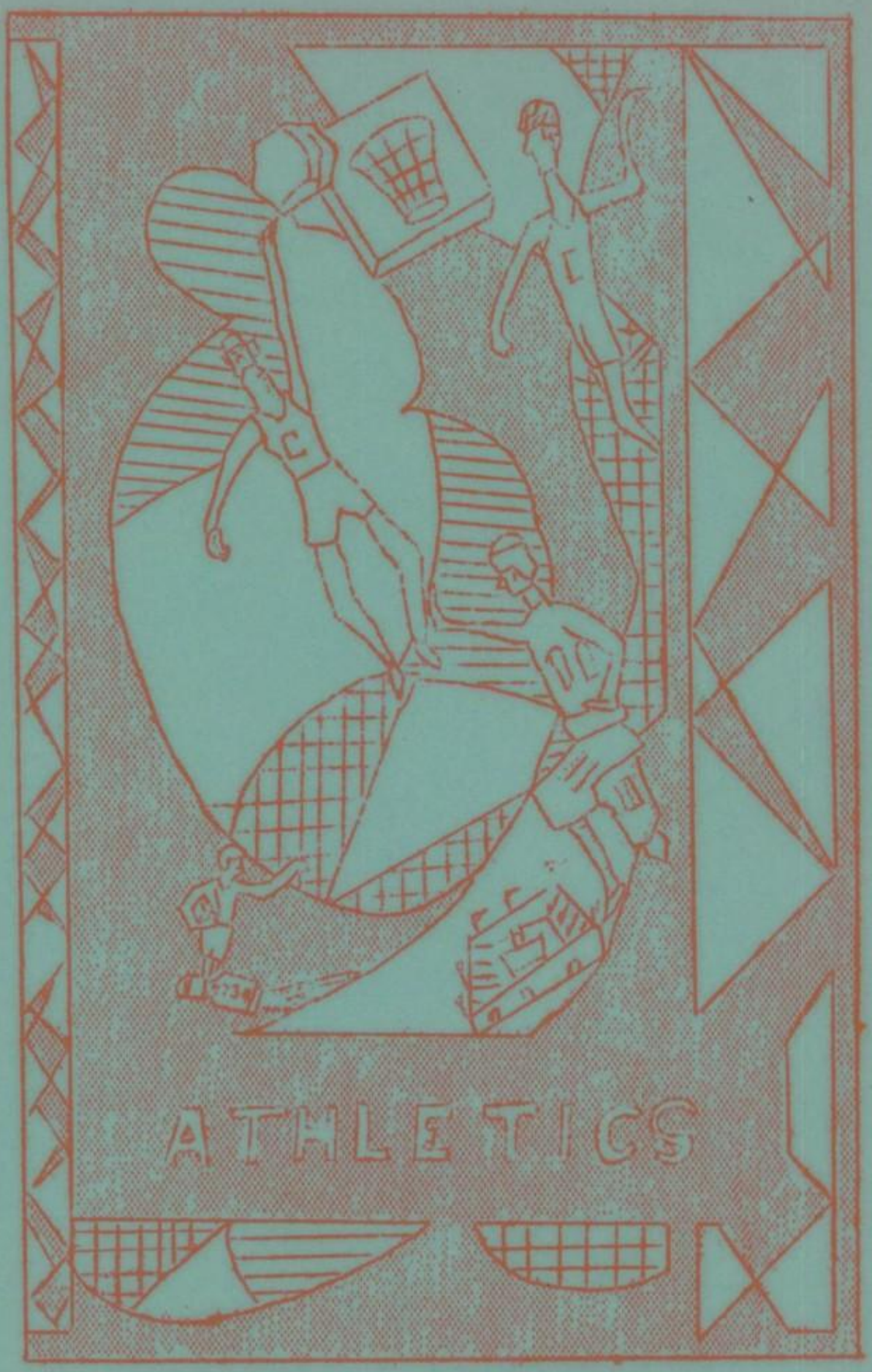


LIBERTY BELL

String and Piano Recital
Liberty Twp. School
Tuesday May 8, 1934
8:00 P.M.

"Squadrons of the Air" Two Pianos
Martha Stewart, Doris Insley, Kathleen Fetters, Ruth West.
Piano Solo - Trolley Riders ----------Patsy Lou Sink.
Big Bass Singer
Piano Solo - Buss in the Kitchen ----------Ruth Evelyn Sims.
Dadd's Waltz
Hawaiin Guitar Duet---------- Loren Cramer, Eugene Porter
Piano Solo- "Guitar Serenade"----------Patty Ann Wells.
Piano Solo- "Up the Mountain", Browing---------Elizabeth Oman.
Piano Solo- "Speed" ----------Alberta Winkler.
Tenor Banjo Solo ----------Charles West.
Piano Solo- "Old English Dance", Vandervell----Marjorie Chase.
Piano Solo- "Avalanche", Heller----------Ellen Rettig.
Piano Solo- "Rosy Lips", Renard----------Sarah Ellen King.
Piano Round- "New Trapeze"
Georgiana Swisher, Marjorie Chase, Mary Louise Bair.
Guitar Solo- "The Gangster's Warning"----------Dale Zeisloft.
Piano Solo- "Dancing Zephyrs", Keats----------Lucille Needles.
Piano Solo- "Sovenier of Stephan Foster"-----Fayette Williams.
Violin Solo- "Forsaken"----------Alberta Hoffman.
Piano Solo- "Valse Petite", Ketterer--------Georgiana Swisher.
Piano Solo- "Valse Fugitive", Calvini----------Ruth West.
Piano Solo- "Longing", Lege----------Jane Morehead.
Hawaiian Guitar Duet- "Lock-Step March"-Eugene & Howard Rayle.
Piano Solo- "Song Without Words", Schneider---------Mary Bair.
Piano Solo- "Military March", Flagler----------Doris Insley.
Piano Due- "Variations"---------Mary Chapin, Isabelle Stewart.
Violin Solo- "In the Time of Roses", Reichardt-----Joe Wagner.
Piano Solo- "Sea Gardens", Cooke----------Martha Stewart.
Piano Solo- "Marche Hongroise" Op.31, Lowalski---Mary Insley.
Guitar Ensemble- "The Old Spinning Wheel"
Florence Wilson, Loren Cramer, Eugene Porter.
Howard Rayle, Dale Zeisloft, Eugene Rayle.
Piano Solo- "Summer Winds"---Farnsworth-----Kathleen Fetters.
Piano Solo- "Wayside Chapel"---Wilson----Catherine Burroughs.
Piano Solo- "Valse Brilante"---Nolck---------Warren Chapin.
Piano Solo- "March" Op. 39 No.1. Hollaender---Isabelle Stewart.
Piano Quartette- "Gallop de Concert" Milde
Mary Chapin, Warren Chapin, Isabelle Stewart, Mary Insley.

Mrs. George Rayle - Piano Instructor
Miss Kempher - Instrumental Instructor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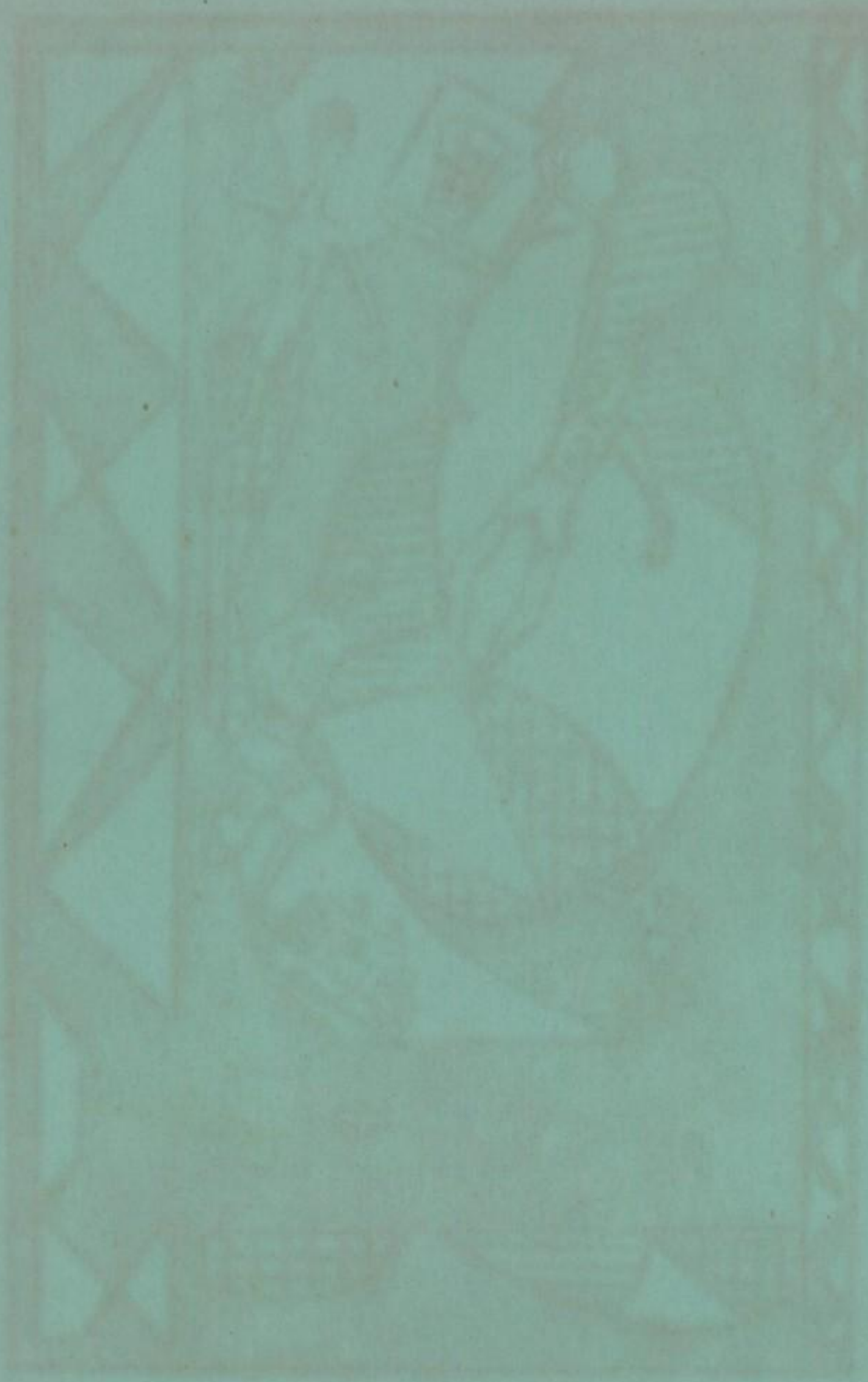

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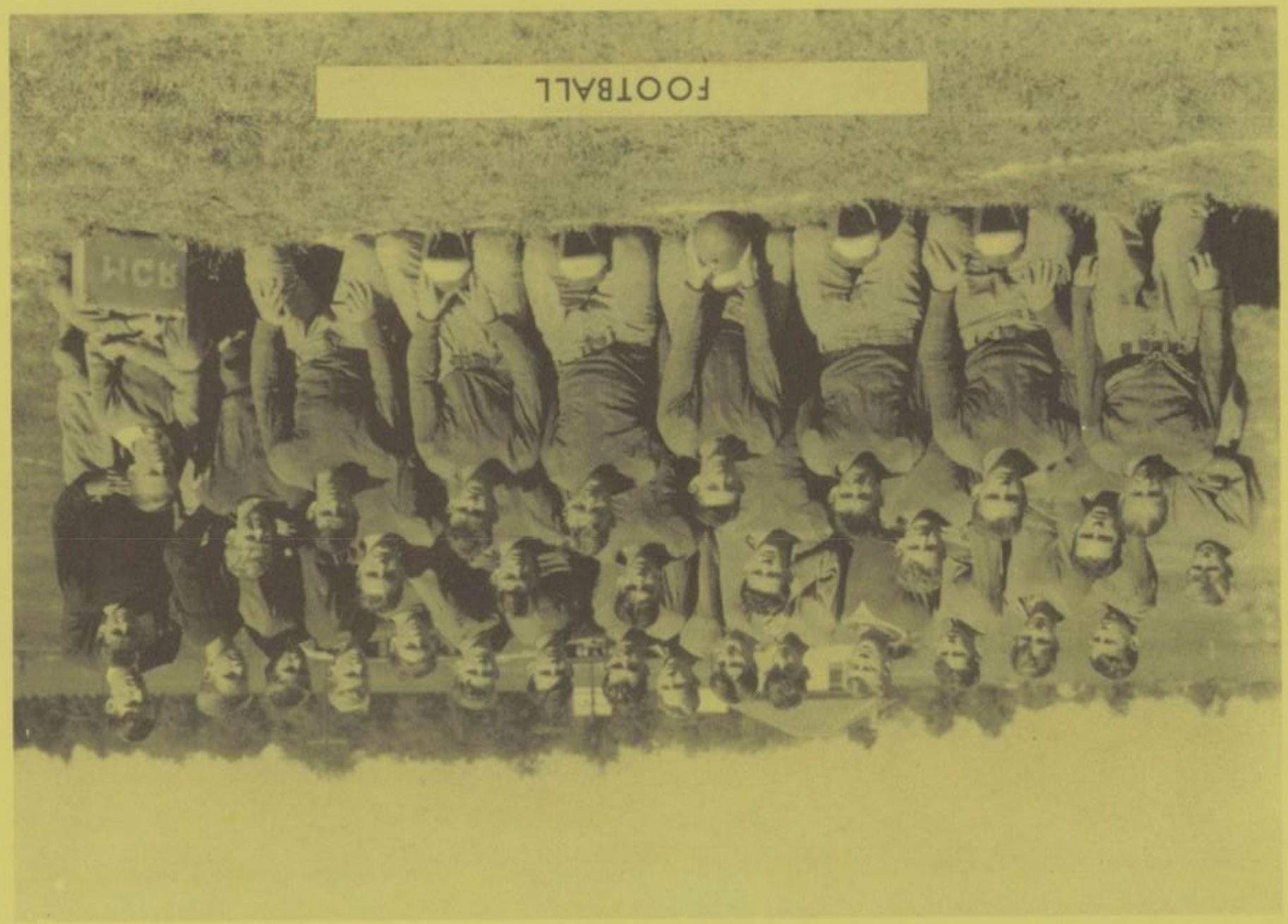

LIBERTY BELL

FOOTBALL

TOP ROW: John Reed, Joe Harpst, Daylord Williams, Ralph Powell, William Shaw, Myles Sherrick, Don Frye, Earl Vanlue, Gerald Knepper, Cecil Clark, Fred Wise, Earl Cramer, Delvin Litzenberg, John Bateson, I.L. Conrad.

SECOND ROW: Earl Durand, Charles Knepper, Robert Jackson, Leo Woodward, Wendell Doty, Durward Cramer Don Decker (Captain) Richard Neigle, Joe Wells.

THIRD ROW: Paul Yates, Robert Hanrahan, Robert Boyd, Kenneth Cramer, Raymond Stewart, Luther Parkins, Carl Cramer, Marion Schoonover.

LIBERTY BELL

FOOTBALL

A call for the football squad came soon after school started. Few experienced letter men were back in the lineup. Although the boys were defeated in several league games they caused considerable trouble for several teams during the season. Thanks to the coaching of coach Conrad and the sportsmanship of the team as a whole.

SEASON'S RECORD

Liberty	0	North Baltimore	19
"	0	Arcadia	7
"	13	Rawson	13
"	14	Pandora	0
"	13	Mt. Cory	28
"	32	Mt. Blanchard	0
"	26	Van Buren	0
"	6	Vanlue	0
"	7	Arlington	12
"	0	Mc. Comb	12

VARSITY TEAM, COUNTY CHAMPIONS

LIBERTY BELL

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

FIRST ROW: Ellen Cole, Pauline Aurand, Marie Clymer, Isabelle Stewart, Ruthanna King, Betty Romick, Valda Cross, Mary Insley

SEC. ROW: Mr. Conrad, Ruth Chase, Geraldine Blakesley Rose Ellen Reed, Dorothy Chase, Kathryn Woodward, Miss Moorhead.

GIRL'S B. SQUAD

Phyllis Jackson
Donna Beucler
Maxine Aurand
Thelma Winkler
Betty Lou Swisher
Mary Ellen Wells
Kathryn Steegman
Martha Stewart
Edna Cole
Betty Riddlebaugh
Ellen Oman
Doris Insley
Kathryn Burrous.

LIBERTY BELL

GIRL'S BASKET-BALL

The girls answered the summons for the basket-ball season with more enthusiasm than ever. Although only three experienced players formed the varsity group, Liberty girl's again added a trophy to the already famous trophy case of Liberty. This is the third consecutive year that the girls have won. We feel that their victories are due th their excellent teamwork, their loyal spirit, clean sportsmanship, and the coaching of Miss Elizabeth Moorhead and Mr. I. L. Conrad and the efficient managing of Ellen Cole and Mary Insley.

Liberty girls after winning the County Championship were given the right to play a picked team at the County Tournament. After considerable trouble as to what team to select, Willard High was given the call. Willard had not lost a game during the season and they kept their record perfect by defeating the Liberty girls 18 to 16. This was the only game Liberty girls lost during the season.

Season's Record.

Liberty	31	-	Crawfis 10
Liberty	61	-	Hoytville 22
Liberty	34	-	Arcadia 29
Liberty	32	-	Rawson 16
Liberty	33	-	Bluffton 11
Liberty	48	-	N. Baltimore 14
Liberty	41	-	Mt Cory 30
Liberty	27	-	Mt Blanchard 13
Liberty	50	-	Van Buren 27
Liberty	54	-	Vanlue 44
Liberty	32	-	Arlington 16
Liberty	32	-	Mc Comb 29
Liberty	16	-	Willard 18

VARSITY TEAM

LIBERTY BELL

BOY'S BASKETBALL

First ROW: Paul Neeley, Alvin Worden, Raymond Rade-baugh, Robert Travers, Roy Huysman, Robert Boyd, Leo Woodward, Wendell Doty, (co-captain) Don Frye, Robert Monrahan, Paul Dreisbach, Carl Cramer, Mr: Bibling.

BOY'S B. SQUAD

Paul Cramer
Durward Cramer
Donald Decker
Cecil Clarke
Eugene Kayle
Richard Riegle
John Reed
Joe Travers
Joe Wells
Wayne Swisher
Fred Wise
Norman Clymer
Joe Harpst
Ralph Powell
Maurice Moffit
John Shaw
Robert Powell
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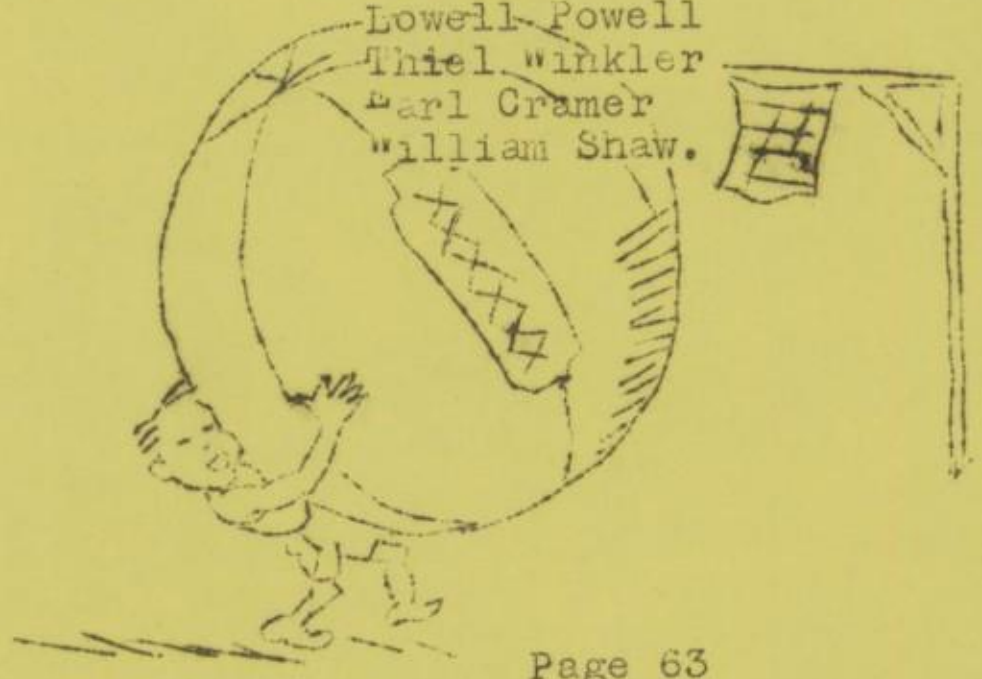
William Shaw.



LIBERTY BELL

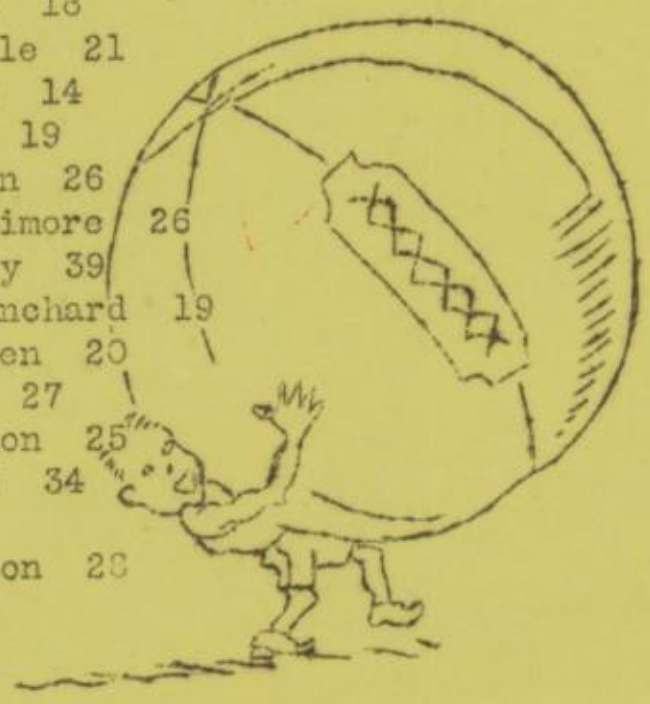
BOY'S BASKETBALL

The call for veterans and new men of the cage squad was issued early in November. This squad numbered about forty, eighteen of which were freshmen. Only one letterman, Wendell Doty, remained from the preceeding year. But in spite of many handicaps the boys carried away many laurels. A Captain was appaonted for each game by Coach H.H.Eibling. At the end of the season Wendell Doty and Leo Woodward were elected Co-Captains by the members of the Varsity squard. Several changes were made during the season by the coach. The team felt the loss of Taymond Stewart greatly. But his place on the first five was capable taken by Carl Cramer, who demonstrated his ability by being made a member of the honorary all county basketball team. Leo Woodward was also awarded a berth on this mythical team because of his excellent playing during the season. Each member of the varsity squad deserves to be congratulated because of their splendid record. The summary of season's games shows that only three games were lost in the county league placing Liberty Boys in Third Place. In the county tournament the Liberty Boys met the championship Arlington team and nearly spilled the dope bucket. The final score of this game was 24 - 23. Three members of the varsity squad will be back next year, two of them receiving letters this year: Don Frye, Paul Dreisbach, and Robert Travers. Several other underslassmen were members of the varsity team during some games of the season.

Special mention should be made of the fact the boys won every game played on the home floor during this season. The only games lost were some of the games away from home. The defense of the team was always good. The offense always clicked on the home floor. The games that were lost away from home were lost when the offense failed to get started.

SEASON'S RECORD

Liberty	9	-	Crawfis 18
"	35	-	Haytville 21
"	23	-	Arcadia 14
"	11	-	Rawson 19
"	17	-	Bluffton 26
"	23	-	N. Baltimore 26
"	42	-	Mt. Cory 39
"	27	-	Mt. Blanchard 19
"	40	-	Van Buren 20
"	39	-	Vanlue 27
"	9	-	Arlington 25
"	24	-	Mc Comb 34
	Tournament:		
"	24	-	Arlington 23



Athletic Party

The annual athletic party of the Liberty Twp. High School was given on Tuesday, May 1, at the school building.

Members of the championship girls' basketball team, under the leadership of their sponsor Miss Elizabeth Moorhead and their captain Rose Ellen Reed, sponsored the party this year.
Football lettermen, girls' tournament and boys' tournament squads, coaches and managers attended and enjoyed this well planned party.

The following program formed a part of the evening's entertainment:

School Song ---------- All
Toasts ---------- Captains
Music ---------- Sextet
Awarding of Basketball Letters
Awarding of Footbal Letters
Piano Solo ---------- Isabelle Stewart.

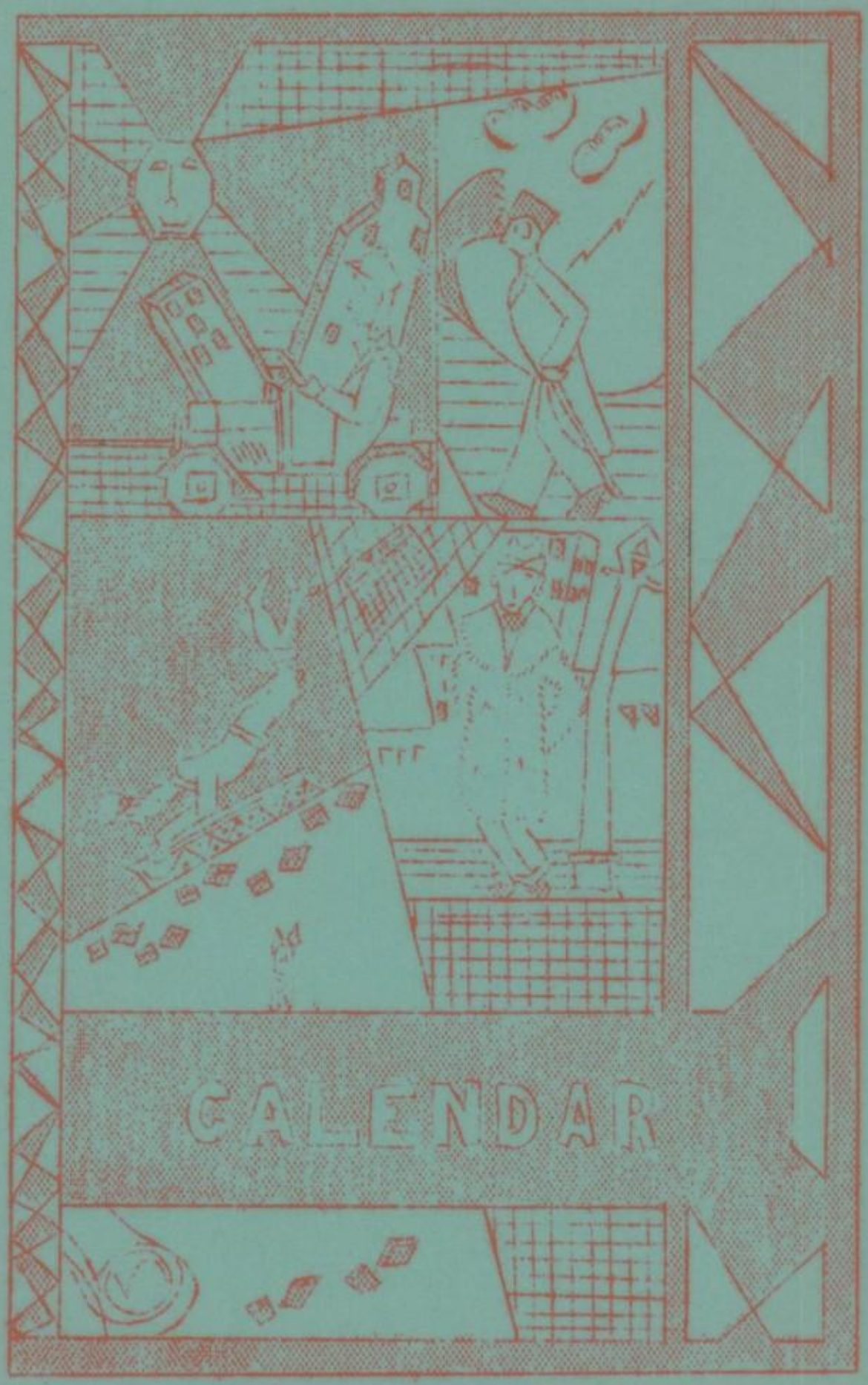
Refreshments were served after which the group went to Findlay and enjoyed (dutch style) a movie.

Intra-Mural Sports

At the close of the basket-ball season, an inter-class tournament was arranged to decide the winners in this annual event. Games, which were played during the noon recess, provided excellent entertainment for all. The Junior boys and Senior girls were winners in each division.

Due to the chilly weather at the close of the inter-class basket-ball tournament, volley-ball was introduced in the school. Teams were organized in the various classes but due to the newness of the game, a tournament was not organized. The students showed great interest and enthusiasm toward the game.

The game of "Soft Ball" was played by practically all the students during the last few weeks of school. Many teams were organized in the various classes. A varsity team was organized for both boys and girls. Games were played with Van Buren and Rawson. Because of the many nice days during this season, the game proved very popular.


CALENDAR

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

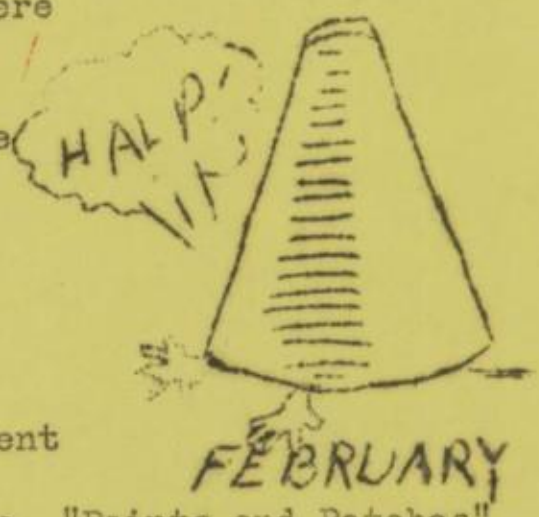
Sept. 5---School Opened
Sept. 6---First Football Practice
Sept. 15--North Baltimore, here
Sept. 20--First P. T. A. Meeting
Sept. 22--Arcadia, there
Sept. 29--Rawson, here
Sept. 29--High School Mixer

Oct. 6---Pandora, here
Oct. 13--Mt. Cory, there
Oct. 18--P. T. A.
Oct. 20--Mt. Blanchard, here
Oct. 226--Vanburen, there
Oct. 27--Teachers Meeting in Toledo
Oct. 27--First Holiday

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3---Vanlue, there
Nov. 10--Arlington, here
Nov. 15--P. T. A.
Nov. 18--McComb (Donnell Staduim)
Nov. 20--Basket Ball Began
Nov. 21--Senior Play,"Deuce's Wild"
Nov. 24--Crawfis, there
Nov. 29--Hoytville, here
Nov. 30--Thaksgiving Vacation

Dec. 8---Arcadia, here
Dec. 15--Rawson, there
Dec. 20--P. T. A. Grade Operetta- "Santa in Storyland"
Dec. 25-29 Christmas Vacation



FEBRUARY

Jan. 5---North Baltimore, there
Jan. 12--Mt.Cory, here
Jan. 17-- P. T. A.
Jan. 19--Mt. Blanchard, there
Jan. 26--Van Buren, here

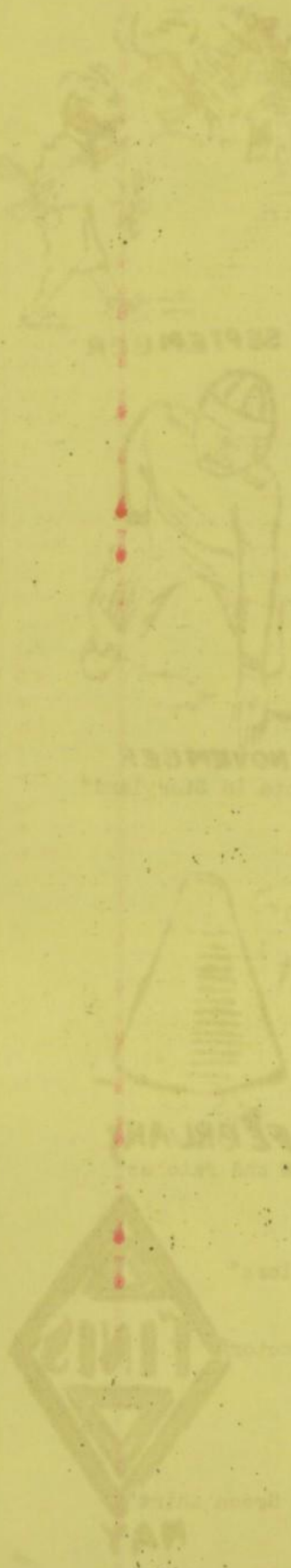
Feb. 2---Vanlue, here
Feb. 9---Arlington, there
Feb. 16--McComb, there
Feb. 17--P. T. A.
Feb. 23-24 Boy's Co. Tournament

Mar. 15--Junior High Operetta, "Paints and Patches"
Mar. 21--P. T. A.
Mar. 30--Pictures Taken for Annual

Apri. 13--Junior Play,"Cabbages or Dollars"
Apri. 18--P. T. A.
Apri. 19--Musical Program
Apri. 27--High School Operetta, "Oh, Doctor"

MAY

May 1---Athletic Party
May 8---Music Recital
May 11--Jr.-Sr. Banquet
May 13--Baccalaureate
May 15--Senior Play, "The Man in the Green Shirt"
May 17--High School Commencement
May 18--Last Day of School



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POPULARITY CONTEST

	Girl	Boy
Most popular	Rose Ellen Reed	Paul Dreisbach
Biggest Wisecracker	Pauline Aurand	Marion Schoonover
Most Original	Ellen Cole	Loren Lee
Neatest	Phyllis Jackson	Loren Lee
Most Athletic	Rose Ellen Reed	Carl Cramer
Least Athletic	Mary Litzenburg	Watler Boham Stone
Worest Man and Woman Hater	Mary Chapin	Walter Boham Stone
Biggest Bluff	Betty Romick	Donald Decker
Jolliest	Pauline Aurand	Marion Schoonover
Grouchiest Student	Donna Beucler	Roy Huysman
Most Popular Frosh	Miriam Coleman	Dale Nash
Best Looking Frosh	Martha Stewart	Dale Nash
Best Mixer	Ellen Cole	Paul Dreisbach
Best Looking (High School)	Edna Cole	Paul Dreisbach
Most Bowlegged	Betty Romick	Paul Yates
Most Independent	Geraldine Blaksley	George Shaw
Biggest Loafer	Alberta Huffman	Robert Travers
Biggest Flirt	Dorothy Chase	Donald Frye
Biggest Tease	Elsie Hammon	Olen Huffman
Prettiest Hair	Phyllis Jackson	Leo Woodward
Most Devoted Couple	Donna Beucler	Donald Frye
Laziest	Jean Farroll	Irvin Conine
Ugliest	Mary Litzenburg	James Taylor
Biggest Tomboy	Betty Romick	Robert Bryan
Worst Gum Chewer	Geraldine Blaksley	Walter Kuhlman
Most Antique	Mary Litzenburg	Walter Boham Stone
Most Popular Teacher	Miss Cramer	Mr. Eibling
Best Looking Teacher	Miss Cramer	Mr. Eibling
Neatest Teacher	Miss Cramer	Mr. Eibling

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Twelfth Annual
BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM
Liberty Twp. High School
Sunday May 13, 1934
2:00 P.M.
School Auditorium

Processional March - "American Youth March" - Couer
High School Orchestra - Miss Moyer, Director
Invocation - Rev. Leroy Cabbage, Church of God, Findlay, Ohio
Music - "Come to Our Hearts and Abide" - by Winner
Sung by girls chorus, - Miss Moyer - Director.
Overture by High School Orchestra - "Sunset Reverie" by Lake
Baccalaureate Sermon - Rev. E. J. Haldeman, United Brethern Church
Findlay, Ohio.
Violin Solo - "Cavatina" by Roff - Miss Kempher, string
instrument teacher.
Music - "A Song of Praise" by Goublier - Sung by girls chorus.
Benediction - Rev. Leroy Cabbage - Church of God, Findlay, Ohio
Recessional March - "American Youth March" by Couer
High School Orchestra.

Twelfth Annual
COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.
Liberty School
Thursday May 17, 1934. 8:00 P.M.

Processional March - "Graduation March" by Couer
High School Orchestra - Miss Moyer, Director.
Invocation - Rev. W. H. Fowler, Methodist Church, Findlay, Ohio
Class Legend (History) - Ellen Cole
Music - "Moonlight and Starlight" by Junior Chorus
Miss Moyer - Director.
Valedictory Address - "Self-Reliance" - Miss Marie Clymer
Piano Duo - Mary Insley and Isabelle Stewart
Salutatory Address - "America Tomorrow" - Miss Ruthanna King
Music - "O Month of May" - Junior High School Chorus.
Commencement Address - Dr. C. H. Freeman, Ohio Northern Univ.
Music - "Happy Days Waltz" - High School Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas - Charles M. Smith, President of
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Benediction - Rev. W. H. Fowler.
Recessional March - "Graduation March" - High School Orchestra

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LAST DAY OF SCHOOL EXERCISES
Friday, May 18, 1934.

10:00 A.M. Liberty vs. Rawson - Ball game, free.

12:00 Noon Basket Dinner - P.T.A. Committee charge.

2:00 May Day Exercises

Processional - Lower six grades

Origin of May Day - The Maid of Honor

Crowning of the May Queen

Trumpet Solo - Paul Dreisbach

"Dance of the Nymphs"

Music by Quartette - Robert Bryan, Roy Huysman,
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Piano Trio - Mary Chapin, Isabelle Stewart, and
Warren Chapin.

Music by Orchestra

"Parasol Dance"

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Guitar Duet - Robert Bryan and Marion Schoonover

Piano Duet - Doris Insley and Martha Stewart

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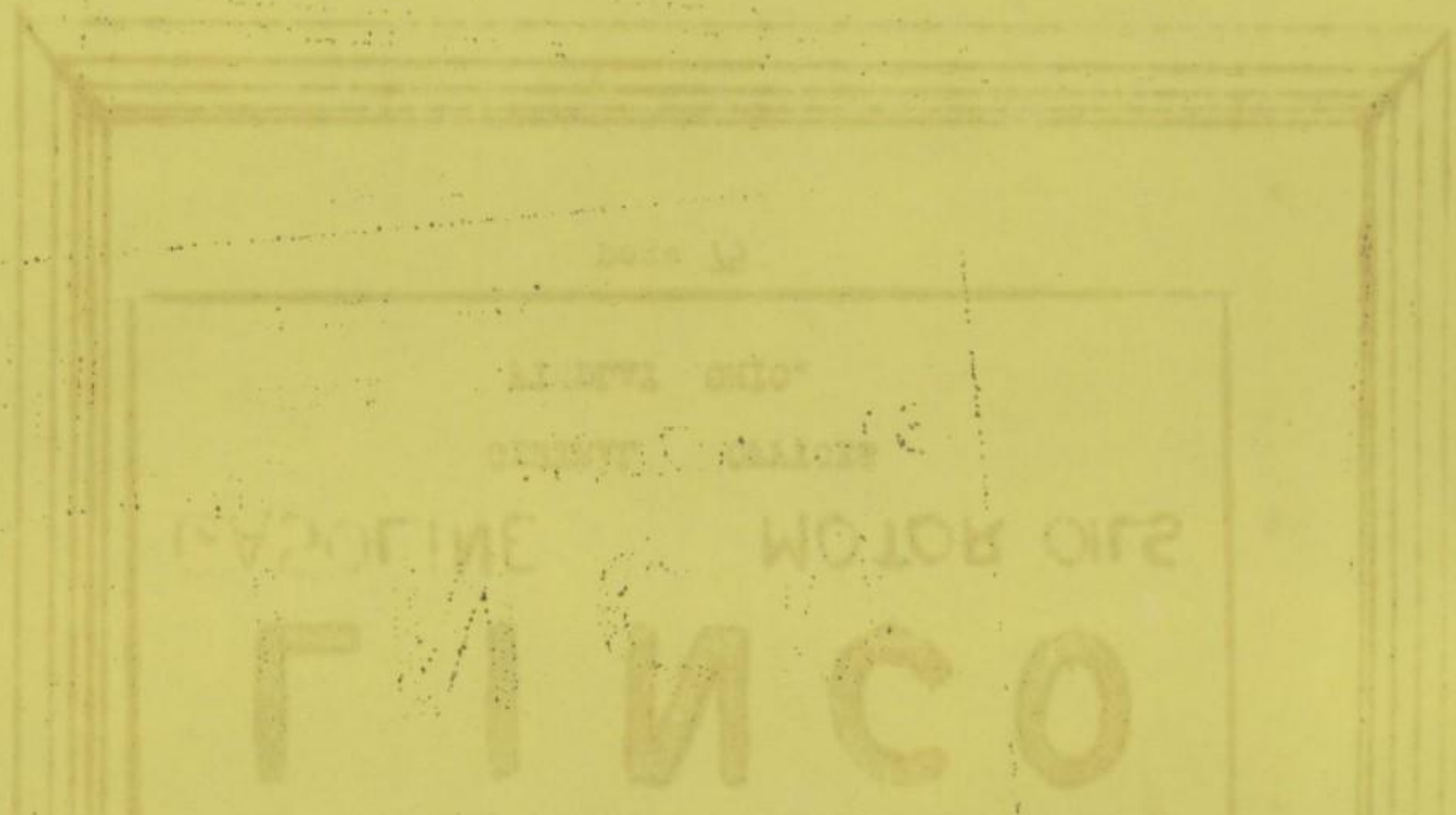

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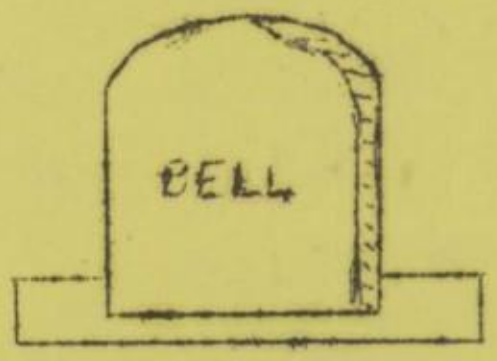

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Foreman: "What planks?"
"Wel for lawds sake Abe if we ain't gone and forgot those planks.

First Old Maid: "Do you look under your bed before you say our prayers?

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For school's most done and life to plan
And strength to say all times, "I Can!"
For quiet hours thrown in some where
Where I can dream the days I'll share,
With some one who will come along
And smile to me from out the throng;
For week-end trips and splendid fun
Where garden walks blaze in the sun,
Lanes threading hills beside the sea;
Where dream ships spread white sails to me
At sunset, in each new day's dawn,
And for the joy of keeping on.

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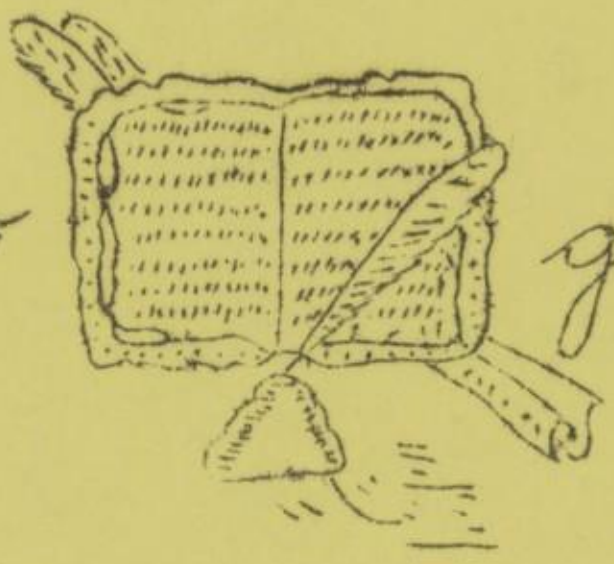
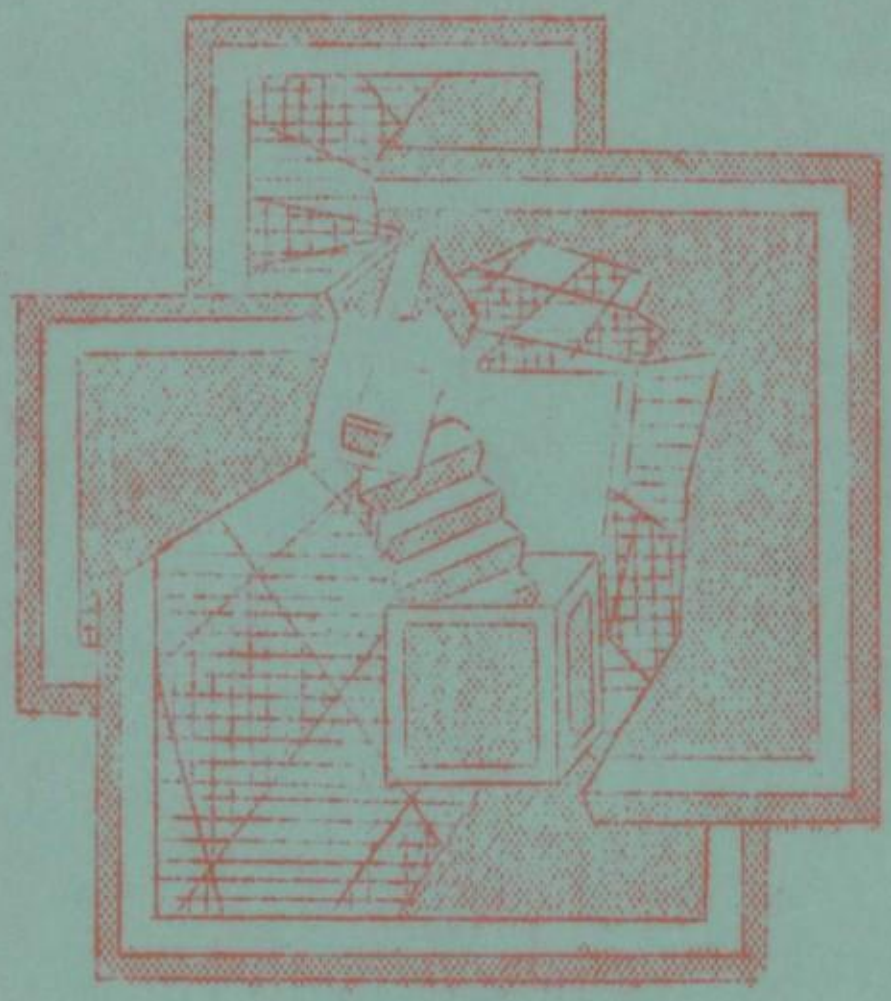
Auto  graphs



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